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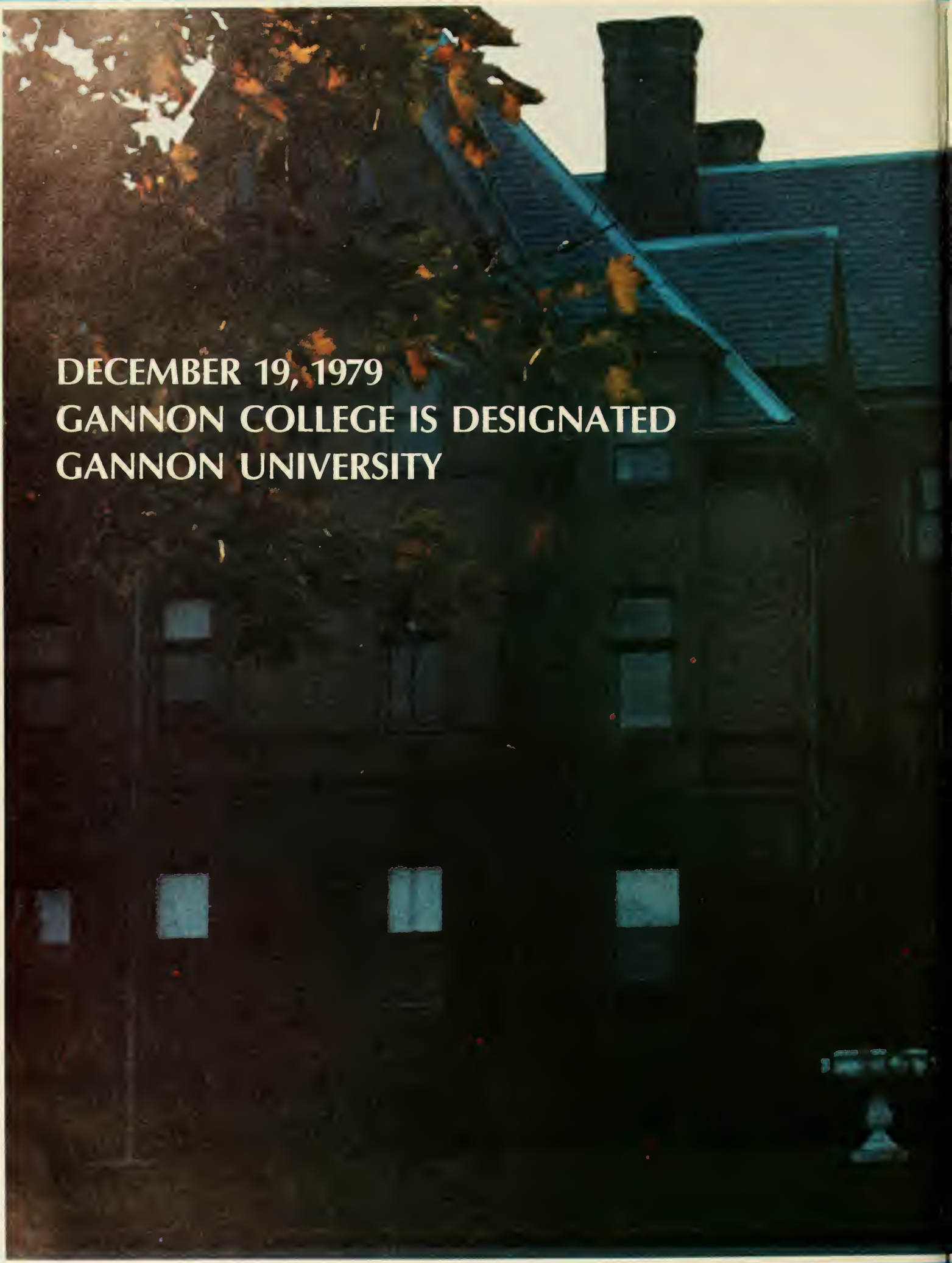

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Look Mom, no cavities!

Hey! There's something alive in there!

Underprivileged Gannon students beg for alms to buy proper clothes

Senior sees no evil.

Why are these students smiling?

Student performs frontal lobotomy on radical octupus.

"Just hand over your share of the rent, and you can come back and sleep in your own bed."

Presque Isle Dreamin'

by Dave Schultz

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Here I am again. And here he is again. He's ready to give another hour's worth of notes and obtuse lectures. But no way am I ready to pay attention, let alone take notes. God, it's 80 degrees outside. The sun is shining, there's a nice breeze and . . . what am I doing here? I should be out at the beach.

Maybe that's what you think in the spring, when you have to endure your last classes of the semester before May, when you can spend your days in the sun. Or maybe that's what you think in the fall when you realize that another summer is gone, and you will have to wait another year to loaf on the sand. Or maybe you think about it all year long.

It may not be California, but Presque Isle State Park has seven miles of the most beautiful beaches in the area. With spring finals comes summer and, for many, making the trek to the peninsula at every possible chance. Once you pass the "Welcome to Presque Isle" sign and get surrounded by trees, water, bikers, runners, swimmers and sand, sand, sand, it seems like you're in a faraway place. Summer should be a time for sleeping late, lying on sand, getting tan, and, basically, taking it easy. You may not accomplish much in those four months, but it doesn't really matter. There is plenty of time to accomplish things while you're in class for the other eight months. And once you graduate and become a full-fledged member of the work force, you will be trying to accomplish things, endlessly.

Summer is a great time to truly enjoy life and forget the mundane aspects of school and work. And after a fun summer is over, you'll have some great memories.

Nothing can make you appreciate those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer more than a frigid Erie winter.

All the leaves are brown
and the sky is gray
I went for a walk
on a winter's day

I'd be safe and warm
If I was in L.A.
California Dreamin'
on such a winter's day

If I didn't tell her
I could leave today
California Dreamin'
on such a winter's day

"California Dreamin' " by Mamas and Papas. Music and Lyrics by John Philips and Michelle Giliam. 1973 Roulette Records, ASCAP.

Shake, shake shake . .

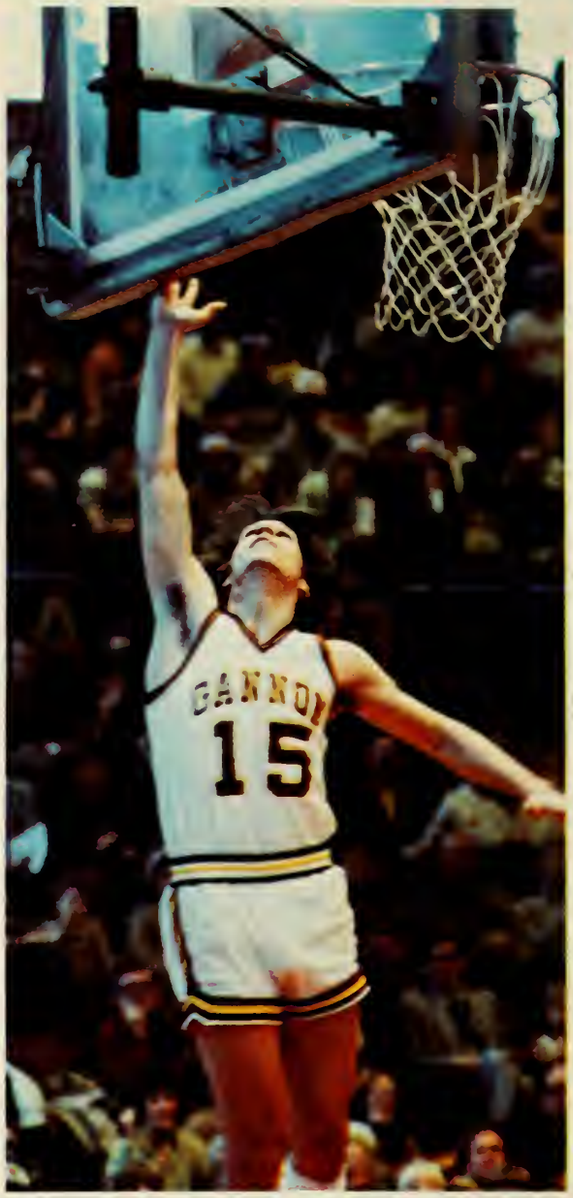
Zap! You are all frozen in your tracks

then they insert this needle into the knee and drain out all the fluid

I have serious doubts about drinking this purple koolaid they're serving . . .

Say what???

Student tunes into WERG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New U in town

by Dave Schultz

Back in the early depression years, the headmaster of Erie's Cathedral Prep school was concerned that the students he was preparing for higher education could not get into the nation's colleges and universities.

It wasn't that they weren't smart enough. They just didn't have the money.

And so in 1933, while Erie Diocese bishop, John Mark Gannon was in Europe, Prep headmaster Monsignor Joseph Wehrle established Cathedral College as a two year extension of St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

There wasn't much fanfare for this new college and anyone who had any sense probably thought starting a college during the depression years was doomed to fail.

But the fact that Gannon has continued to the point where it was named a University by the Pennsylvania Department of Education is a tribute to the early backers of the institution. They watched it grow into a four year Gannon School of Arts and Sciences (in cunjunction with Villa Maria College) in 1941, and then into Gannon College in 1944.

When Pennsylvania governor Richard Thornburgh announced that the school had the right to use the name "University" — to an overflow crowd it was a memorial to everyone who refused to give up on Gannon.

The college kept going even in the rough times, like the time in 1943 when all but 35 of Gannon's 250 students were drafted. And, more recent, was the financial crisis of the early 1970's when officials had trouble getting the school budget out of the red.

Thornburgh's announcement was also the culmination of the one and one half years of planning that went into Gannon's application for status change.

It all started during the summer of 1978 when Gannon officials began holding meetings to prepare to make an application for university status to the Department of Education.

Meetings on status and structure change became commonplace on campus with administrators, faculty and students getting input into what would be changed if the college became a university. Also of concern was what argument Gannon would use to justify the change in status.

Gannon decided that the institution already had the qualities of a medium-sized liberal arts university, and university status and structure would allow it to better serve it's students and the community.

After an evaluation committee judged that Gannon should be a university, eight task forces and committees were organized to write and revise a university transition document.

The inch-thick document stated what would happen to Gannon if it became a university.

Once the school board of trustees drafted the document if was sent to Harrisburg as part of the application for status change, and two weeks later Governor Thornburgh came to Gannon to tell the audience that all the work was not in vain.

In January, the divisions of Humanities, Business, and Science and Engineering, and the graduate program were renamed colleges, starting the process of school revisions that will continue for the next couple years.

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Gannon's newly designed stationery and logo made it's debut in December

Dr. Scottino and Gov. Thornburgh discuss U-Status at press conference

Governor Thornburgh meets with crowd following designation

The first sign to go up following U-Status was this on Gannon's front lawn

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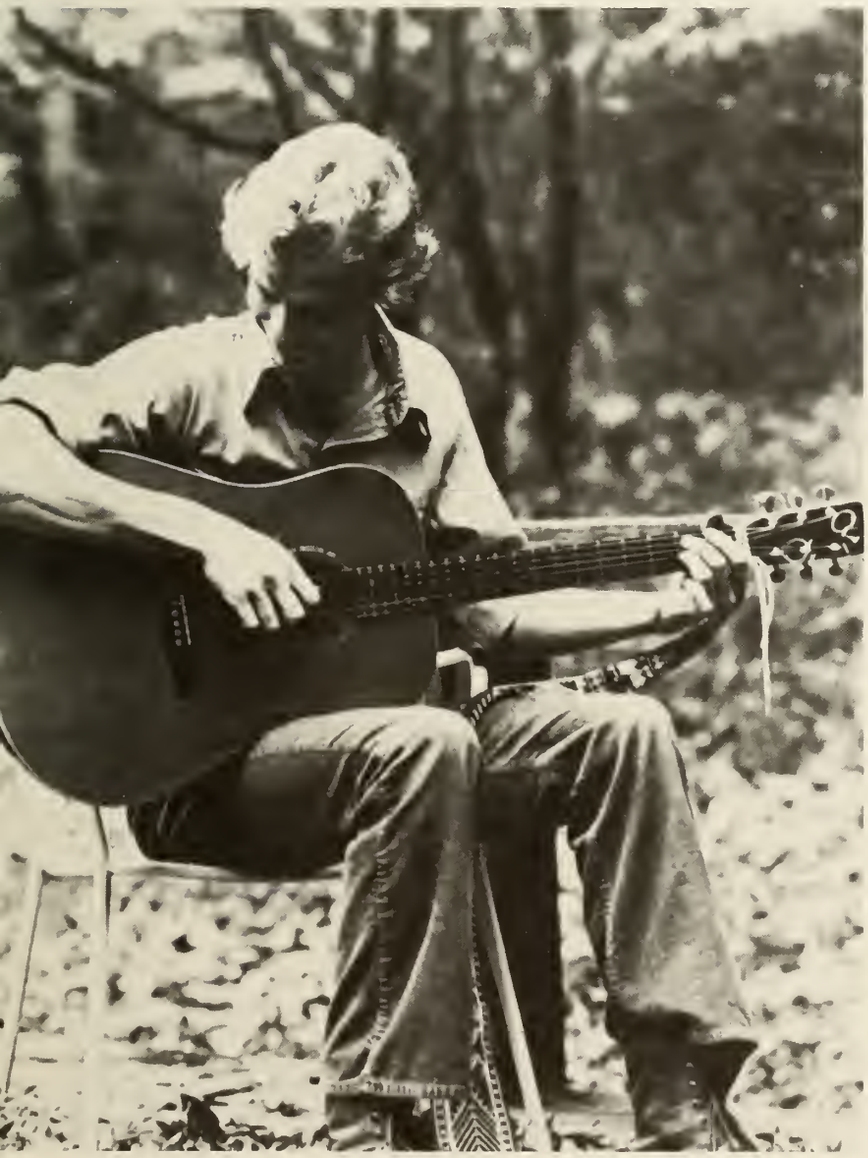
STUDENT LIFE

Dancing and Drinking at G.U.

Even though Gannon now has the same initials as Georgetown University, our school hardly comes close to having the number of happenings that a university student in the nation's capital can experience. Downtown Erie is no D.C. But it's no Grassflats either.

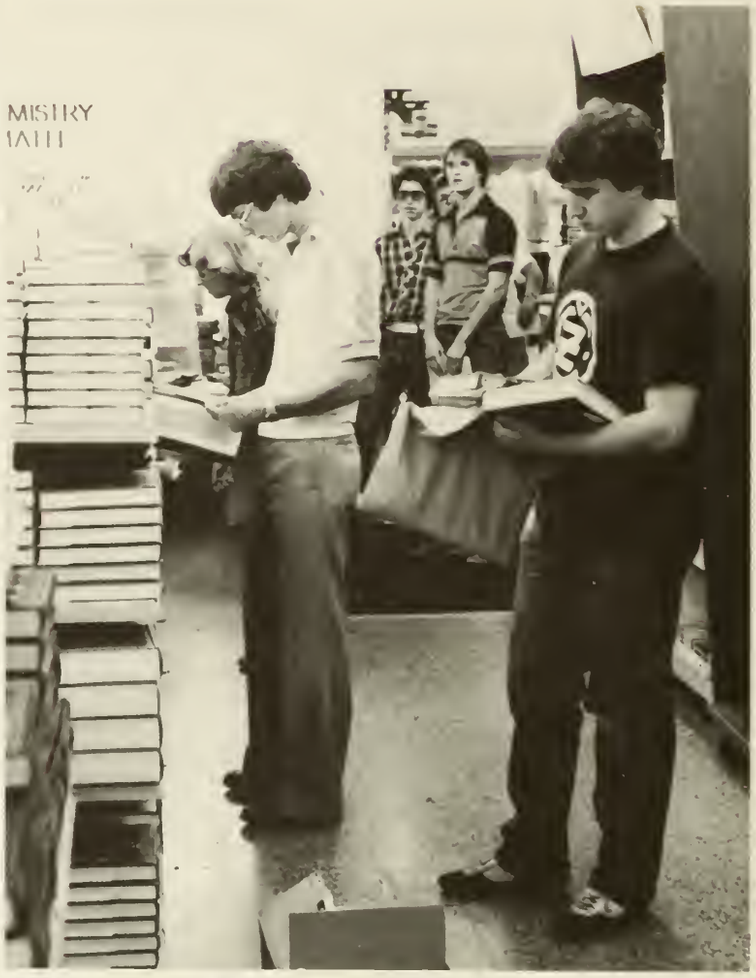
In addition to the usual dorm and commuter activities, students can usually find something to occupy their time and keep from studying too much – if not on campus, then in downtown itself.

There are coffeehouses, plays, speakers, movies (films for the patricians, Rocky Horror Picture Show for the plebeians), concerts (well, one actually. Gannon's first in four years), dances, and bars, bars, bars, bars.



SALT & PEPPER
SALT

Resident/Commuter Life

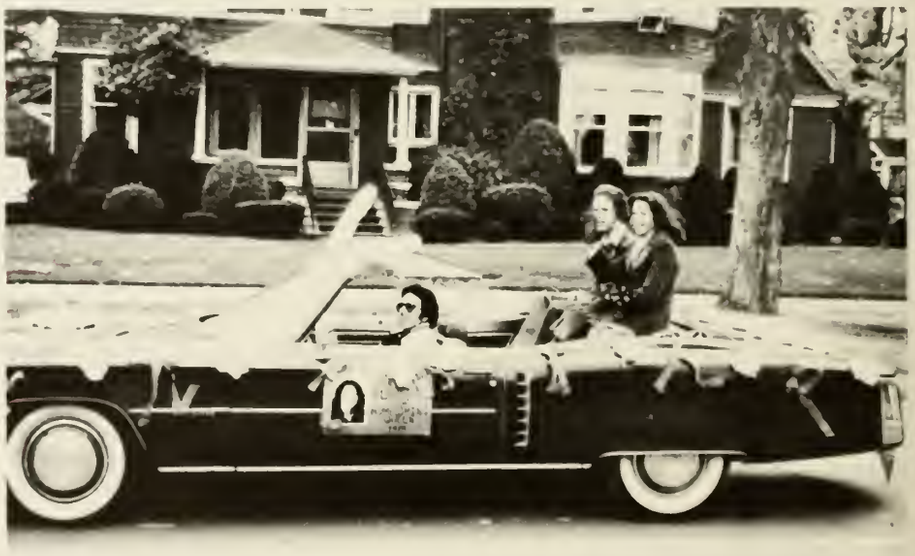


"I think I just saw a puddy cat."

Someone writes the obvious.

Homecoming

Kim Woodhead, Gannon College's last Homecoming Queen, and escort, Jay Habas.



"That's a really good joke, Dr. Scottino!"

GANNON THEATRE '79-'80

The Royal Hunt of the Sun, Spring '80

Gannon Theatre Experimental One-Acts

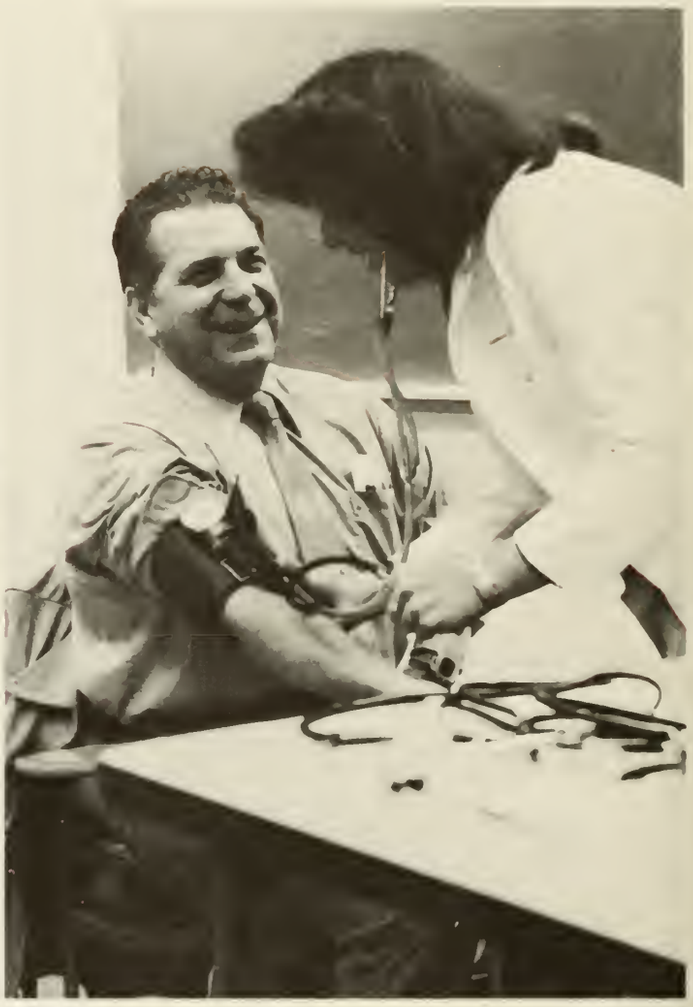
I Remember Mama, Fall, 1979

Royal Hunt of the Sun

Tartuffe, Winter, 1980

Royal Hunt of the Sun

Open Campus



Repellers conquer Mount Zurn.

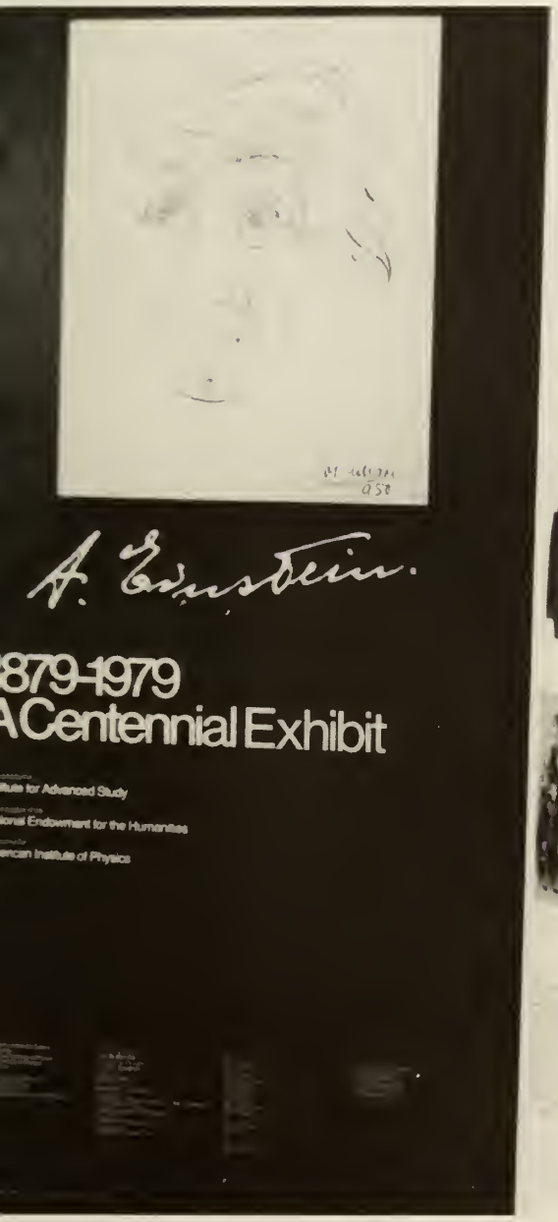
"What do you mean, where's the campus? You're looking at it!"

University Festival

Einstein

The year 1979 marks the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of this century's most creative scientist, Albert Einstein, who was born in Ulm, Germany on March 14, 1879. The international academic community has designated March 14, 1979 – March 14, 1980 as the Einstein Centennial Year.

Symposia dealing with Einstein's life and scientific accomplishments have been held at leading universities throughout the world. Gannon was proud to be one of the institutions participating in the celebration or Einstein's centennial and designated the second University Festival '79 as the Einstein Centennial Festival.



University Fever

"Oh, we just hate posed shots."

"You're a great dancer!"

"Here I am! Come and get me!"

Dance Marathon

"I never realized how hard it was to dance and clap at the same time."

"If we flap our arms real hard maybe we can take off!"

Telethon VI

Thanks to the efforts of students and the generousity of alumni this years telethon raised $53,175 for Gannon University.

DOCS'
MICHELOB
ON TAP
Budweiser

SMUGGLERS'
WHARF

GREENGARDEN
TAVERN
GENESEE
Miller
High Life

GUINNESS
ST JAMES'S GATE DUBLIN

Sullivans
CAFE
Coca-Cola
ENTRANCE
HAVE PROPER IDENTIFICATION READY

RIPOFF

Bars, Bars, Bars

by Dave Schultz

"What's this place like?" he asks, wondering if he looks d.

"Ah, they never card here," his friend reassures.

Who cares if they don't have Gennie Cream Ale, or if the ke box has lousy tunes? First you have to get in. You ther look 21 or have cards that say you are. Or you learn hich bars card and which ones don't.

There is a wide variety from which to choose. Erie has ore bars, taverns, inns, pubs, lounges, saloons, discos, ugouts, cafes, clubs, cantinas, grills' wharfs and "places" hich serve all legal beverages than most cities its size.

That does not necessarily mean that Erie is a town full of unks. It is, however, a city with four colleges, the students which need to do something for fun between classes and udying.

There are plenty of things to do in Erie, but going to a bar relatively cheap, you can meet all sorts of people, you n arrive and leave anytime you want and the different mospheres that the various drinking establishments have e unique and inimitable. Bars are not simply created. They e molded — molded through a combination of architecre, decor, neighborhood and clientelle.

"The Friendly Tavern" and "Doc's" are both busy places, ually with wall to wall people on a Saturday night. iendly's tends to attract an older, more sedate crowd, ough, and just about everyone sits at a table. At Doc's the owd is younger, almost everyone stands and the juke box back-logged by at least a dozen songs.

Juke boxes are a good way to judge a bar. When you walk into the "Twelfth Street Tavern" and are greeted by Waylon Jennings and Roger Williams, you don't have to see the flock of cowboy hats to know it's a country and western bar.

When places like the defunct "Altadonna'a" don't have a dj spinning disco platters for all the would-be John Travoltas dancing the poot, then there are disco songs pumping out of the juker.

"Sullivan's", with its green walls and green beer (on St. Patty's Day), naturally has about ten Irish ballads on the juke box. And yes, Bing Crosby will croon Turra Lurra Lurra for a quarter.

Checking the graffiti is another way to judge a bar. If you want a clean alcoholic libation vending emporium, you'd probably like the bar that has a chalkboard in the men's room (I don't know about the women's room) for the writing of words of wisdom. Most bars have only the rest room walls for their clientelle's creative expression. If the walls get saturated with graffiti, some bar owners will paint over the mess. Others simply wait for the plaster to fall off.

And bars with little writing and doodling on the rest room walls are obviously frequented by customers with all the creativity and derring-do of a Mr. Milquetoast.

Another reason for picking a certain bar is its proximity to other bars. If you get bored at some places, it's only a short stagger to another bar (and maybe to some more interesting people).

"What the Hell," you might say as you leave a real dive, "As long as we're in the neighborhood . . . "

12TH STREET
TAVERN

TEDDY'S BAR
BEER
LIQUOR
FOOD

Coca-Cola
Choice MEAT
TEE-DEE TAVERN
Coca-Cola
1002

SHAGGY DOG

Lite
ON TAP

LAGER CAFE
COLD
BEER

COLD
BEER
TO GO
ICE
TO GO

3D'S
FINE FOOD
LIQUOR

COP
JOE METZ

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Gamma Delta

First row: L. Washkow, L. Reed, L. Harper, D. Vlahos
Second row: H. Ludwig, K. Hook, J. Renton, L. Albreski

First row: R. Simone, T. Freeman, C. Nevell, R. McKissick,
Second row: J. Carravella, W. Probst, L. Sorg, K. Wilson, L. Pier, K. McIver, M. Grundy

Zeta Chi Omega

First row: J. Udovich, K. Ingram, D. MacKenzie
Second row: C. Strohmeyer, K. Sisk, C. DiNardo
Third row: D. Meszaros, K. Hund, E. Dagon, V. Kokor, K. Greenholt
Fourth row: C. Kaminsky, D. Grzywacz, M. Reeder, T. Hendershot, L. Samson, C. Demchak
Not Pictured: E. Ranoarivony

rst row: K. Ingram, Treasurer; K. Greenholt, President
econd row: E. Dagon, Advisor; M. Reeder, Vice President; V. Kokor, Secretary

The founding of Zeta Chi Omega, social sorority, in 1979 paralleled the designation of Gannon as a university.

Zeta Chi Omega is the university's first local sorority founded by fourteen Gannon women with a variety of interests and backgrounds. Through the guidance of their advisor, Ellen Dagon, they joined together and formed a common bond of sisterhood. Through this bond the sisters are able to grow academically, and spiritually. They hope their future will hold as bright a promise as the university's.

Through beginnings such as this, Gannon is able to expand and diversify it's horizons for it's students.

Alpha Phi Delta Little Sisters

Lying: Carol Buzard **Row 1:** E. Mariani, K. Dunlop, C. Maruca, C. Ritchie, T. Heath, L. Wojnar, P. Flood, M. Scherer, J. Maser, L. Trinbath, A. Scierka **Row 2:** D. Sedwick, S. McCay, C. Yearey, C. Philhower, J. Salvucci, P. Wolffe

Chi Delphia

Row 1: N. Kwley, S. Eisenbreuner, C. Weidner **Row 2:** V. Dick, K. Hudy, S. Vargulich **Row 3:** J. Udovich, L. Sobek, J. Balczon **Row 4:** T. Hall, P. Middleton, A. Manson **Row 5:** S. Cook, T. Huff, C. McGuirer **Row 6:** G. Pitonyak, J. Murner, S. McDermitt

Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters

Row 1: Not Identified, Not Identified, J. Travers, P. Walker, Not Identified
Row 2: B. Kelly, Not Identified, J. Balog, L. Donnelly

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters

Row 1: B. Lang, B. Watson, N. Wallo, S. Ballman **Row 2:** L. Ruffing, S. Daughesty, E. Agard, M. Bricker **Row 3:** P. Maine, S. Booth, M. Ochalek

Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters

Row 1: H. Sroshine, E McLaughlin, M. Sarisky, L. Ramsden
Row 2: J. Zuccarini, A. McNocello, K. Arcovio, K. Powers, L. Caporale
Row 3: L. Smith, A. Moosman, R. Guzaneck, K. Woodhead, S. Miller, J. Kondratic
Row 4: K. Wilk, C. Scuyler, J. Friederick, M. Gulick, M. Strofield
Missing: P. Kuban, J. Kilara, L. Ferresse, M. Bergal

Gannon's New Sweethearts

Alpha Phi Delta

Front: Jim Larkin **Row 1:** M. Draskovic, J. Bradac, R. Bell, J. Jurenovich, F. Gionnone, P. Pacsi, P. Zarnick, L. Barnes, J. Marzula, T. Gause, M. Minnaugh, B. Laspin, J. Thompson, S. Willett, M. Zuarich, M. Roman, B. Friednichs, N. Orlando, J. Gall, C. Cashell, B. Flynn **Row 2:** S. Walsh, M. Kraus, F. Stanton, J. Tollino, M. Schwartz, T. Hilty, W. Christopher, P. Geitus, B. Shugars, Not Identified, B. Allen, T. Manning, R. Koza, N. Torchio, J. Wynett

Delta Chi

Row 1: P. McLaughlin, S. Beer, J. Simon, S. Dorris, J. Yount **Row 2:** D. Sullivan, P. Speranza, J. Bifulco, G. Brozek, F. Lichtenwalter **Row 3:** J. Stefanak, M. Miller, J. Yang, R. Frey, D. Knight, D. Stockton, T. Russo **Row 4:** K. Wielsan, H. Yale, T. Woodmancy, N. DiPlacio, L. Canton, C. Roth **Row 5:** Advisor — Fr. L. Spiece, J. Bonnante, C. Stock, B. Prenozic

Delta Sigma Phi

Row 1: S. Dinenno, J. Stainbrook, C. Winter **Row 2:** L. Power, J. Seserko, M. Dunford, D. Cremisio **Row 3:** B. Bernardo, N. Stewart, J. Mottillo, B. Southard, B. McDonald, J. Lyons **Row 4:** M. Divecchio, N. Joseph, T. Greenland, G. Hanna, K. Lacey, A. Reynolds, **Row 5:** R. Johnston, L. Laris, B. Gill, P. Franco, J. Vitalo

Pi Kappa Alpha

Row 1: M. Podobnik, J. Bressan, J. Robinson **Row 2:** M. Trozona, P. Douglas, K. Williams, R. Noll, J. Ramsdell **Row 3:** P. Henderson, B. Morgan, M. Lyth, J. Garred, R. Vicinie, C. Beck, J. Finn

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Row 1: S. Yothers, T. Surma **Row 2:** M. Burkhart, M. Dunn **Row 3:** C Peters **Row 4:** B. Hyland, M. Cushman, C. Snyder **Row 5:** K. Kilmartin, D. Durand, J. Donovan **Row 6:** G. Smiley

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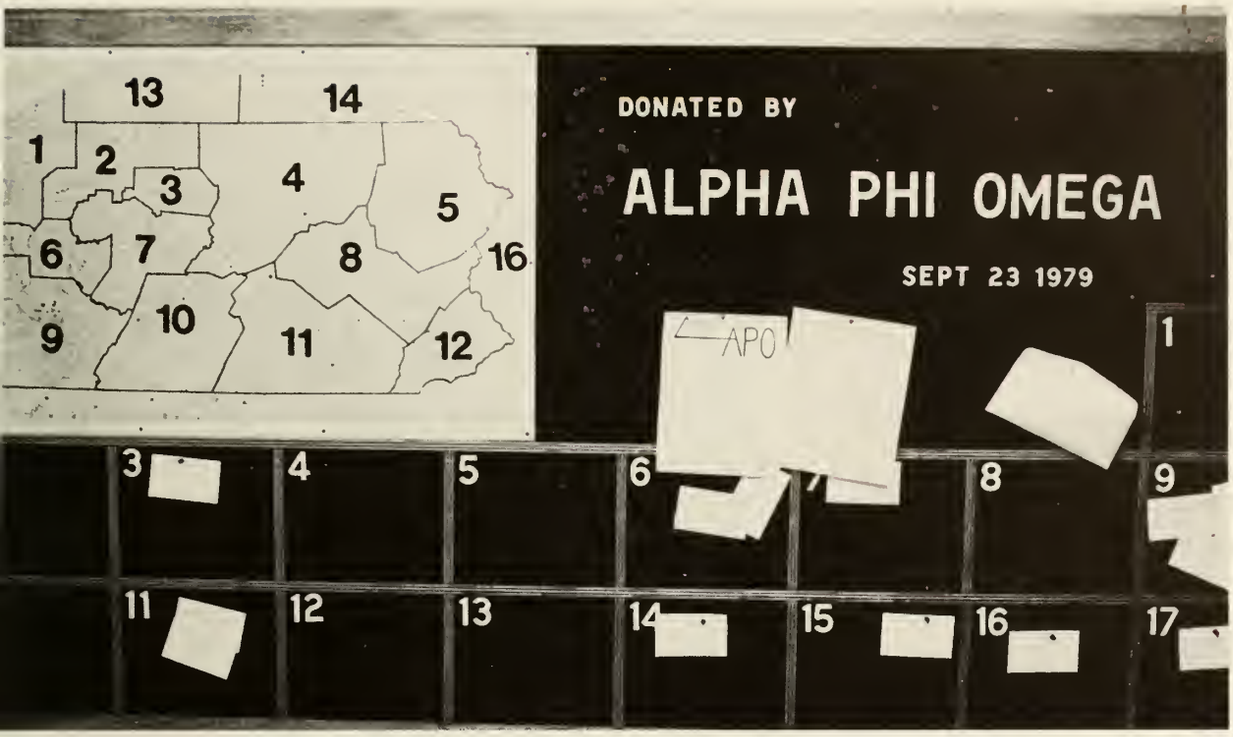
Tau Kappa Epsilon

First Row: B. Askire, J. Heckman, J. Walsh, J. Bartz
Second Row: J. Francis, J. Lisich, P. Carstenson, M. Petrusinski
Third Row: S. Kiszinski, D. Smith, E. Kardon, B. Martinchick, J. Gandolfo, T. Seman, D. Kaminski, M. Camino, B. Tracey
Fourth Row: G. Strasbaugh, D. Monahan, L. Wesi, M. Wetzel
Fifth Row: L. Edunboro, M. Pietrusinski, B. Hopkins, K. Ashlagoun, T. Faljuso
Roof: D. Delose, T. McCall, P. Kunes

Alpha Phi Omega



First Row: C. White S. Collinash, M. Gralak, D. Szalanski, D. Blout, P. Middleton, C. Graeber, T. Geither, B. O'Dell, V. Kioumoutzis
Second Row: D. Brandon, M. Markey, J. Jacobus, L. Schlicht, D. Slack, P. Rhoades, K. Venasco, K. Kalie, J. Zimmerman, R. Thomas, J. Tokarske, K. Bauer, P. Ventura, R. Clime, S. Beer, R. Vilkinofsky, L. Weshkow, M. Kittner, R. Bryan
Third Row: M. Hall, S. Wallace, R. Pucci, J. Kopetsky, G. Rusnak, J. Magusiak, W. Beaver, N. Stanganelli, H. Krichbaum, T. Ruffa, K. Gausman, M. Baker, D. Jakubowski, G. Avolio, B. Soisson, J. Chow, T. Martin, A. Banst
Fourth Row: T. Vincent, K. Dunlop, A. Scierka, T. Heath, C. Richie, C. Yeaney, T. Manning, J. Gall, T. Gause, D. Donahue, Advisor; J. Wesdock, L. Zambelli, R. Frey, L. Sterling, M. Ohmer, K. Zaken
Missing: B. Fries, B. Beyth, L. Fuge, S. McDermott, M. Shubert, S. Van Aken, Advisor; T. Ostrowski, Advisor; J. Moore, Advisor; Rev. Drexler, Chaplin

Sheiks

Bottom: D. Pontzer, D. Skelly, C. Knoll, B. Szabo, C. Kalhof **Porch:** M. Chestnut, M. Beverige, M. Caruse, D. McCullough, R. Stiftinger, M. Catellier, A. Barbati, T. Kovica, B. Ceccarelli, F. Klemensic, D. Coffey, G. Santora, D. Starr, B. Donnelly, J. Rostas, P. Obringer, J. Devinney **On Shoulders:** M. Catanzaro, K. Larkin **Above:** K. Heidkamp

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Pershing Rifles

Row 1: B. Perine, B. Novak, D. Chiapiazzi **Row 2:** R. Dunn, F. Mattern, D. Bates, M. Sabo

Row 1: R. Cline, M. DeLucia, P. Iole **Row 2:** M. Barndt, B. Gibson, P. DeLucia

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Intramural Winners

Putt Putt (Doubles)

Team Champion – Pikes
Individual Champs – Kelley and Bressan – Pikes
Medalists – Wetzel – TKE and Zavarich – APD

Tennis Doubles

Team Champion – TKE
Individual Champions – Southard and Franco – SIG

Soccer

All College Champs – SIG
League Champs.
- A Maroon – Sig Brooks
- A Gold – Iran
- B League – TKE Griffo
- C Maroon – Sig Justice Prevails
- C Gold – Sig 5'8" and Under

Cross Country

Team Champs – Brothers and Others
Individual Champ – Carey – Brothers and Others

Touch Football

Team Champs – Shieks (A League)
League Champs:
- A League – SIG
- B Maroon – APD
- B Gold – APD
- C North – APD
- C South – SIG
- C West – Shieks
- C East – Commuters

Fall Bowling

Team Champ – TKE (C League)
League Champ:
- A League – FB's
- B League – Sigs
- C League – TKE
- C League – Psi

Table Tennis (Singles)

Team Champs – TKE
Individual Champ – Burik – Independent

Billiards

Team Champs – SIG
Individual Champ – Bossetti – Pike

Basketball

Team Champs – Sigs (A League) Men
Cable Girls Women
Men's League Champs:
A League – Sigs
B League – From the Corner and Studs
C Maroon – FB 'F'
C Gold – Sigs
C C – Co Disaster
D. Maroon – Sig Brooks
D Gold – PF Flyers
Women's Maroon – Big T's and But the Best
Women's Gold – Gold – Cable Girls

Spring Bowling

Team Champs – FB's (A League)
League Champs:
A League – FB
B League – TKE
C League – TKE
C League – Sigs
C League – TKE and Sigs
C League – AKPsi

Table Tennis (Doubles)

Team Champs – TKE
Individual Champs – Burik and Soltys – Independent

Wrestling

Team Champs – Wehrle
Individual Champs:
118 – C. Swann – Shiek
126 – D. Johnston – Wehrle
134 – B. Roth – PR
142 – T. Mullen – Wehrle
150 – J. Rossman – Wehrle
158 – D. Miscky – Shiek
167 – D. Mushrush – Wehrle
177 – M. Rowaine – Independent
190 – J. Monticello – Independent
HWT – K. Larkin – Shiek

Swim Meet

Team Champs – Wehrle
Individual Champs:
40 yd. – Butterfly – Wiefling – Wehrle
40 yd. – Breast Stroke – Herble – Wehrle
40 yd. – Free Style – Komer – Wehrle
60 yd. – Backstroke – Francis – Shiek
100 yd. – Free Style – Rowaine – Shiek
160 yd. – Individual Medley – Wiefling – Wehrle
160 yd. – Free Relay – Sig Eps
400 yd. – Free Style Rowaine – Shiek

Free Throws

Team Champs – Studs
Individual Champ – Downing – Studs

Volleyball (Women)

Team Champs – Selstoo
League Champs:
West – Selstoo
East – Spirit
North – Eight is Enough
South – SSD's, AKPsi & TKEtte's

Badminton

Team Champs – TKE
Individual Champ – Bill Treacy – Tke

Volleyball (Men)

Team Champs – Club Express
League Champs:
A League – TKE
B League – TKE
C Maroon – Wehrle & APD
C Gold – Sig & Shiek
C C – APD
D Maroon – Sig
D Gold – TKE

Spring Golf

Indivisual Medalists – Maskulka – Pike

Softball

Team Champs – TKE
League Champs:
A League – TKE
B League – Studs
C League – Ash Street Pubbies

Intramural of years past.

One Pitch Softball

Team Champ – Sig

Track & Field

Team Champs – TKE
Individual Champs
Long Jump – McDonald – Sig
Shot Put – Reynolds – Sig
220 yd Dash – Wetzel – TKE
Mile Run – Hilty – APD
100 yd. Dash – Wetzel – TKE
400 yd. Dash – Roman – APD
880 Relay – APD
880 Run – Abate – Independent
Mile Relay – Pike

Tennis Singles

Team Champs – Sig
Individual Champ – McDermott – Wehrle

Football Field Meet

Team Champs – Sig
Individual Champ – Roman – APD

Weightlifting

Team Champs – Pike
Individual Champs:
132 – Fisher – Independent
148 – Douglas – Pike
165 – Morgan – Pike
180 – Sunseri – TKE
198 – Collins – Sheik
HWT – Reynolds – Sig

Foosball

Team Champ – APD
Individual Champs – Kane & Bluemel – APD

Tri-Beta

First Row: Not Identified, J Bumbaugh, Not Identified, Not Identified, R Saggio, Not Identified, S. McMillan, M Kelly **Second Row:** Not Identified, M. Metcalfe, F. Rea, J. Stefanoski, M. Cermak, M Ondish, T. Trawinski, Not Identified, S. Lucaine, Not Identified, D Purcell

First Row: M. Markel, Not Identified, J. Jacobus, L. Washkow, Not Identified, K. Gerber, E. Goldbach, M. Scutella
Second Row: M. Della, A. Sante, D. Szanalski, B. Fries, L. Sarain, M. Powers, S. Walalce, J. Wusdock
Third Row: P. Demjanenko, T. Gerhardt, N. Stefanoski, R. Thomas, Not Identified
Fourth Row: Not Identified, M Sulecki, Not Identified, B Beyth, M Langfried, T Kuntz, P. Henderson, M. Baker

A.S.M.E.

First Row: G. Rose, Dr. Kosar, M. Phillips, K. Bailey
Second Row: W. Demjanenko, O Short, J. Hogenmiller
Third Row: W. Paskuiech, P. Macuilewicz, R. Mielnik, R. Kraus, B. Baldwin, W. Bell, C. Arrington

IEEE

First Row: W. Paskuich, W. Hendricks, V. Trejchel, B. Mathewson, G. Fisher
Second Row: R. Wiepert, J. Rose, N. Stefanouski
Third Row: T. Brzuz, L. Szczensy, K. Cooney
Fourth Row: K. Karg

Chemistry

Row 1: P. Henderson, Not Identified, D. Durante, S. McMillan, M. Zap, Not Identified, B. Morbito
Row 2: M. Lith, Not Identified, Dr. Hultman, P. McCarthy, A. Terpicko, S. Dusenbery, P. Zarnick, J. Stephanowski

Wireless

N. Stefanouski, C. Duffy, E. Gunther, T. Madar, K. Cooney, L. Szozesny, B. Wiepert, P. Abram **Absent:** G. Fisher

SSB

Row 1: M. Miller, D. Herbert, J. Koepka, D. Knight **Row 2:** A. Wehan, P. Uhrmacher, P. Roscosky, P. Fazen, P. Buccarelli, K. Woodhead, Not Identified, B. Shaffer, N. Rouch

IFC

Row 1: B. Morgan, M. Trazona, M. Rowman, T. Schaming, B. Welton **Row 2:** N. Orlando, L. Albreski, J. Reton, L. Reed, L. Wasko **Row 3:** J. Marzola, Not Identified, J. Mott, M. Desantis, L. Edinboro, J. Norrie, J. Yang, J. Simon, J. Matial, B. McDonald, B. Gill **Row 4:** C. Winter, B. Frank, D. Jurenovich — Advisor, R. Martikchak

Student Investment

Row 1: A. Buttorco, J. Kugler, L. Sorg, J. Mehler, B. Schaeffer, R. Pasquale, D. Rumberger, K. Qwik
Row 2: Not Identified, T. Power, G. Netale, J. Frey, J. Norris, E. Wright – Advisor

Model UN

ow 1: A. Wehan, Dr. Reinhard, C. Strohmeyer, D. Atkins, Not Identified **Row 2:** Not Identified, C. Hemmelrick, M. Reeder, Not dentified

Rifle Club

Row 1: H Hoop, L Schrall, P. Iole **Row 2:** B. Jestes, D. Lehman, SSG Pendry – Coach, D. Gerstner, B. Engel

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Less than an hour after Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburg announced in Zurn Hall that Gannon had been granted university status, The Gannon **Knight** was in the bins with the front page scoop.

Reporting on university transition meetings and other news, sports and happenings affecting Gannon students, kept Knight staffers working on Fridays will 3 a.m., 4 a.m., occasionally 6 a.m.

The Knight again won first place for public service in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. The award was for stories on area housing and was written by Tim Fogarty, Dave Schultz, Teresa Tassotti and Ray Frey.

Julie Waechter won a second place for a political column. Kathy Fiedler won a third place in the general column category and an honorable mention for a review. Jay Habas got and honorable mention for a sports story. And the Knight staff took an honorable mention in the layout category.

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Row 2: Fr. R. Sullivan, Fr. P. DeSante, N. Timko, B. Saxton

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Row 1: M. Bergell, M. Feretti, M. Spaeder **Row 2:** B. Doan, L. McEvoy, D. Delaney

Circle K

Row 1: D. Cowher, A. Guidos, M. Drutarosky **Row 2:** P. Bluey, J. Sitter, J. Salvucci, B. Hopkins, J. Capretto, C. White, L. McEvoy **Row 3:** J. Harris, B. Robbins (Advisor), E. Helenski, J. Minton

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First row: D. Donahue, Asst. Head Resident: J. Mullen, K. Zaken, E. Gagen, Head Resident
Second row: Rev. Drexler, Chaplin: B. Colt, J. Bumbaugh, M. Mozelewski, J. Lyons

First row: B. Schaffer, K. Lucat, D. Singer, L. Wojnar
Second row: V. Keller, L. Salao, S. Van Aken, Resident Director G. Sovyak, D. Biser

ROTC

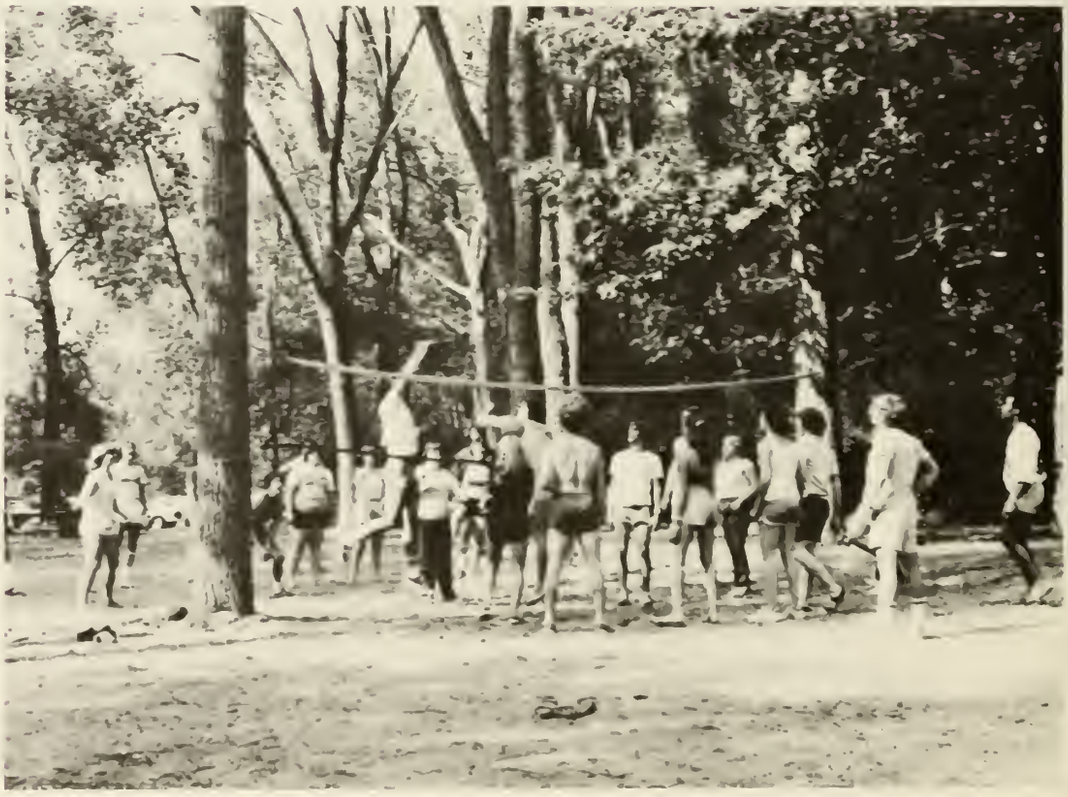
Major Kiley Presents S. Neary with a two-year scholarship.

Major Kiley presents L. Bahorich with a three-year scholarship.

Winners of the ROTC Thanksgiving "Turkey Shoot."

Students practicing first aid techniques in a military science course.

Summer Orientation



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Not Pictured: B. Cavalancia, R. Frey, T. Hoffman, J. Jacobus, D. MacKinnon, S. Neary, M. Power, L. Reed, B. Ropelewski, L. Warren

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SPORTS

Hockey

Hockey scores and group picture not available.

Women's Tennis

Row One: Ann Wagner, Michele Gralak, Gwen Ralph, Debbie Stitt, Chris Freda
Row Two: Linda Hunley, Kathy Heller, Nan DeSimone, Kim Kirker, Lil McEvoy, Julie Geoves (coach)

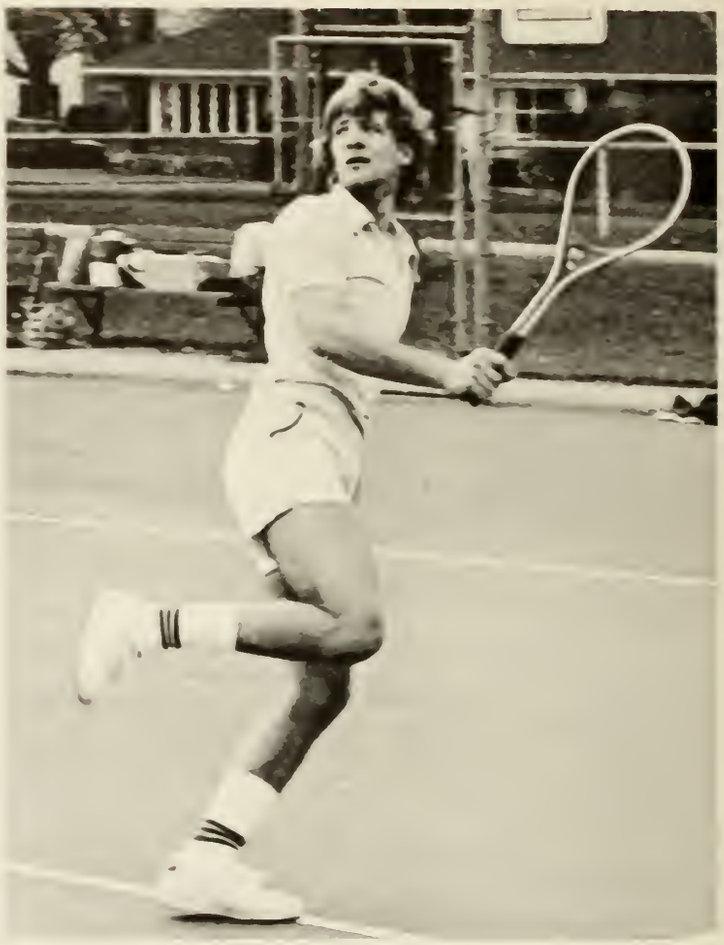
On Tiptoes.

Women's Tennis Results

W-2 L-6

Opponent	Scores	W-L
Mercyhurst	5-2	L
Edinboro	8-1	L
Behrend	5-4	W
Clarion	6-1	L
Fredonia	6-1	L
Behrend	4-3	L
Mercyhurst	7-0	L
Villa Maria	7-0	W

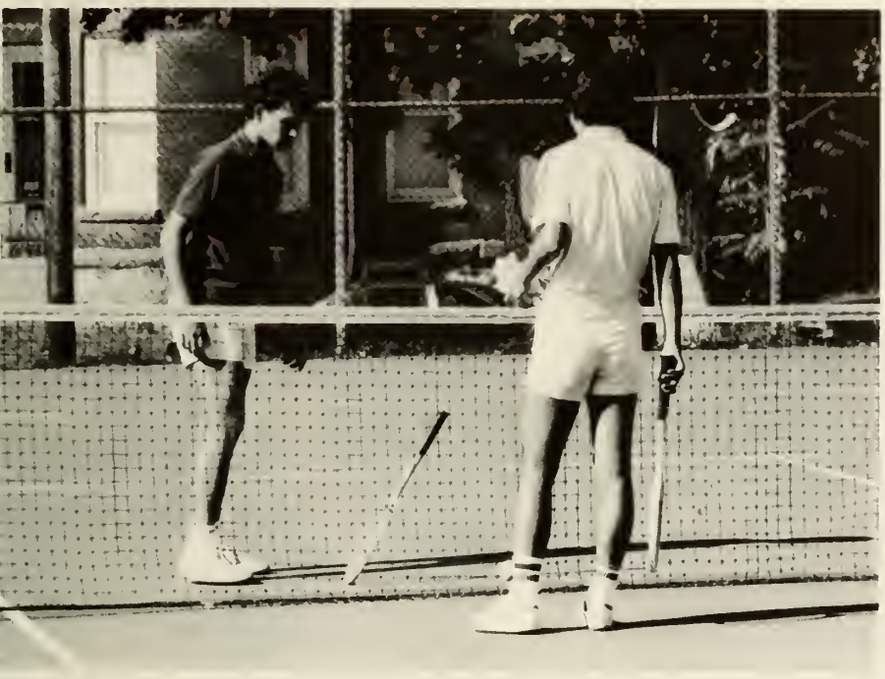
Men's Tennis



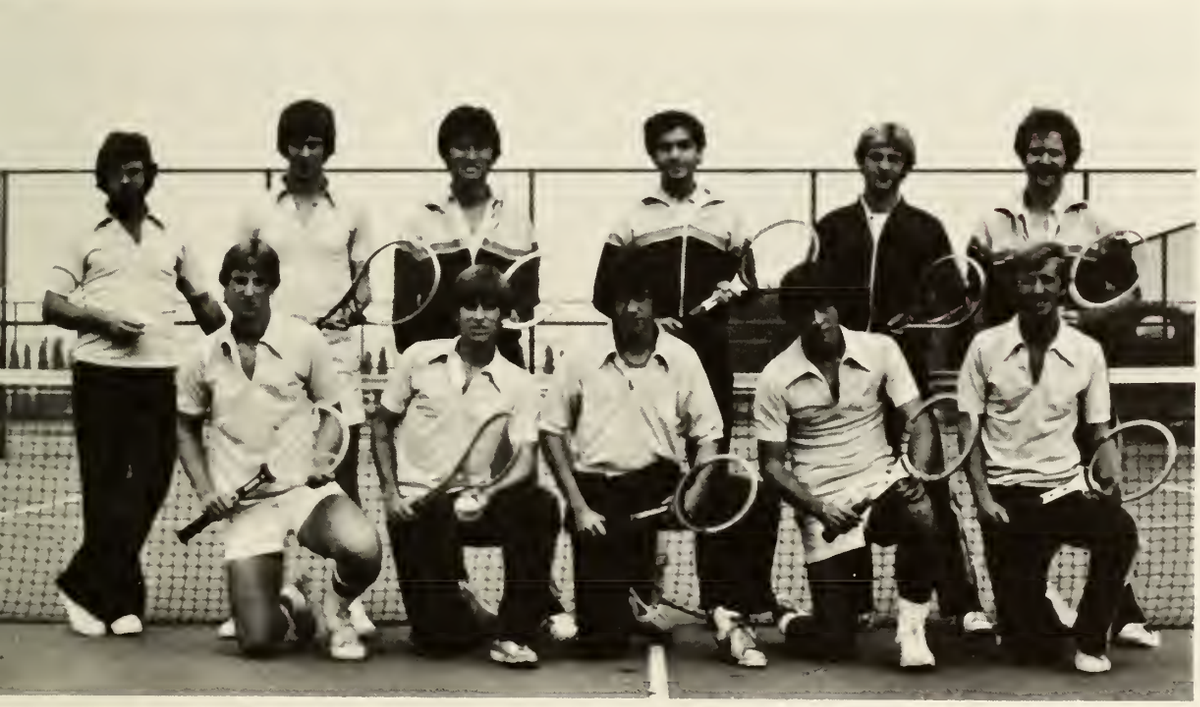
"I better get out of here before he comes to"

Season Record
W-0 L-6

Buffalo State	7-2
Niagra	8-1
Canisius	6-3
Fredonia	5-4
St. Bonaventure	7-2
University of Buffalo	9-0



F. Zadeh levitates his racket on one of the Finegan courts.



Kneeling: N. Torchio, J. Speice, M. Morrissey, M. Becker, J. Herbert
Standing: J. Dietch, C. Kimmel, J. Yang, F. Zadeh, R. Marcoline, J. Gehringer

Golf

1979 Fall Results

Opponent/Event	4-Man Scores	5th	6th	Results
at University of Buffalo	74-75-76-76	78	78	Lost 379-373
w/Oswego State				Lost 379-369
Buffalo State				Won 379-392
Soaring Eagles Invitational	75-78-79-79	85		310-317 (627)
Final Round	77-80-80-80	85		1st of 15 teams
University of Youngstown	73-76-77-78	79	81	383 1st of 11 teams
St. Bonaventure (Lake Shore)	73-80-82-83	85		Won 403-417
at St. Bonaventure (Olean, NY)	74-74-77-78	79	80	Won 382-396
Tri-State Intercollegiate	72-75-76-76	78	79	377 1st of 12 teams
Brooklea Invitational (Rochester, NY)	78-78-81-91			328 3rd of 21 teams
Eastern College Athletic Conference Upstate NY Regional (Colgate University)	74-75-76-77 302 1st of 22 teams		79	
Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship	76-76-76-78 306-313 (619) 75-76-81-81	81	84	3rd of 12 teams

'B' Team Results

Opponent/Event	4-man score	5th	Results
Soaring Eagles Invitational	78-82-84-86 80-81-82-87	89 87	330-330 (660) 3rd of 15 teams
St. Bonaventure (Lake Shore)	76-79-80-81	84	Won 400-413
Tri-State Invitational	78-82-82-84	86	412 9th of 12 teams

Individual Results

Name	Rounds	Average	Best	Honors
Michael Capotis	11	76.1	72	Medalist-Elmira Invit.
Bob Wagner	9	77.3	74	3rd Place Tie Brooklea 2nd Place Tie Elmira 7th Place Tie ECAC Champ
Gary Stewart	11	78.1	76	3rd Place Tie Brooklea 2nd Place Tie Elmira
Craig Ackerman	10	79.0	74	3rd Place ECAC Regional
Ed Habjan	10	79.3	73	Medalist Youngstown
Chris Drongosky	8	79.9	74	4th Place Elmira
Paul Lichtenwalter	6	80.5	76	
Dan Reilly	3	81.0	78	
Jim Amendola	3	81.6	79	
John Chrichock	1	82.0	82	
John Dado	6	82.3	80	
Bill Paul	4	84.0	79	
Tim Eberlein	4	84.2	80	

Volleyball

Women's Volleyball team proves theory of what goes up must come down.

"Maybe if I do some ballet it will help."

Seated: S. Vite, A. Selker, K. Kellackey, T. Mack, B. Lang
Standing: Coach Morris, M. Smathers, T. Hendershot, D. Shotwell (capt.), P. Ruefle, B. Lanzel, M. Simons (Asst. Coach)
Not Pictured: C. Demchak, K. Ford, G. Grotkowski, D. McCaffrey

Season Record
W – 9 L – 12

Opponent	Score
Behrend	1-3
Jamestown	2-0
Mercyhurst	0-2
KSU-Ashtabula	3-1
Clarion	0-3
Westminster	0-3
Villa Maria	3-1
Behrend	3-1
Villa Maria (NY)	2-0
Buffalo State	0-2
Oswego	1-2
University of Buffalo	0-2
R.I.T.	0-2
Fredonia	1-2
Roberts Wesleyan	2-1
Westminster	2-1
Mercyhurst	0-2
Thiel	0-2
Allegheny	1-2
Jamestown	3-0
Villa Maria	3-1

Soccer

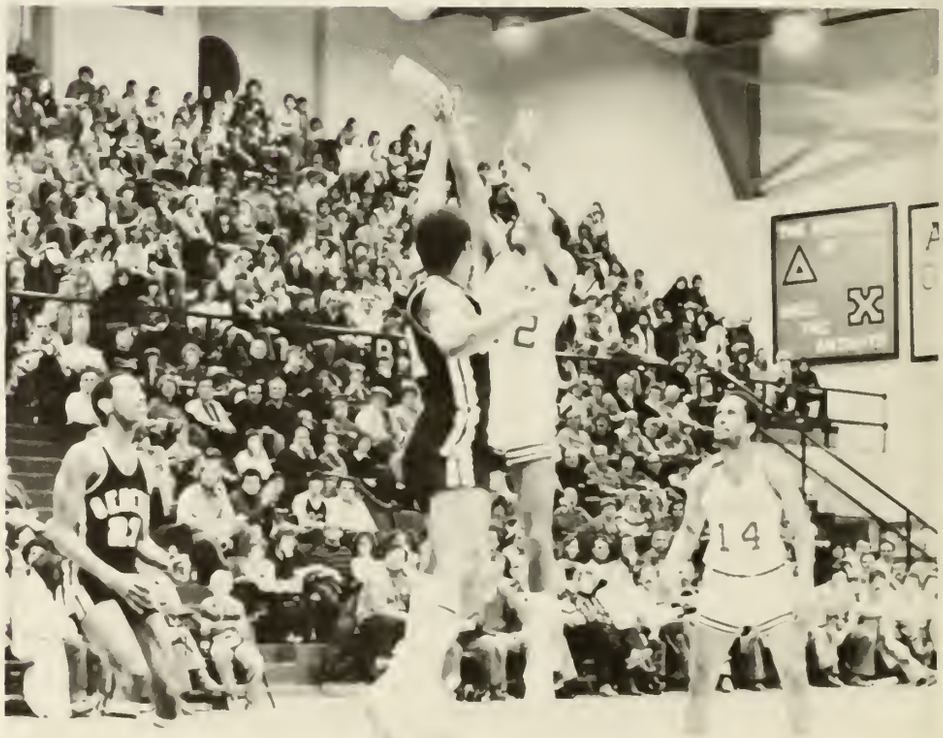
Season Record
W – 1 L – 14

Opponent	Score
Geneva	2-3
Buffalo State	0-1
St. Vincent	1-3
Fredonia	1-4
Grove City	0-7
Behrend	0-3
Edinboro	3-2
Slippery Rock	2-8
Mercyhurst	0-4
Carnegie-Mellon	0-3
St. Bonaventure	1-4
John Carroll	2-3
U. Pittsburgh	0-1
Niagara	0-2
Indiana	0-8

Row 1: P. Guidos, D. Matacchiera, St. Walkiewicz, M. Roman, G. Zuniga, K. Ashrafioua, R. Johnston, M. Mandara, N. Sala, H. Nadjafi
Row 2: Coach Wrobel, F. Gierok, E. Effelfinger, M. Coppola, R. Gierok, J. Stainbrook, M. Kraus, F. Klemensic, J. Stehr, K. Pugar, T. Weppner, E. Bambauer, N. Pinculic, A. Bluemle
Not Pictured: G. Ngwese

Men's Basketball

Up, Up, and Away!



Patty cake, Patty cake!

"Look! I can balance the ball on my finger just like Meadowlark Lemon!"

Sitting: D. Phillips, G. Pryor, D. Achille, M. Hairston, M. Hooks, R. Moore
Standing: Assistant Coach Heufner, Coach Fox, D. Adamson, W. Alexander, B. Butler, D. Sculley, M. Kopas, J. Mitchell, Assistant Coach Barringer, Assistant Coach Arribi

Gannon University's version of "Swan Lake."

Season Record
W-20 L-9

Dominican	100-37
Edinboro	68-70
Fredonia State	93-59
Steubenville	72-64
Philadelphia Textile	81-66
Alliance College	123-60
Adelphi	65-67
Wisc. — Green Bay	94-72
Youngstown State	62-65
Behrend	95-77
MD — Eastern Shore	86-72
Buffalo State	81-52
Cheyney State	89-76
Clarion State	82-87
Geneva College	83-69
Slippery Rock	72-61
Mercyhurst	65-64
Allinace College	73-64
Niagara University	86-88
Steubenville	113-88
New York Tech.	76-69
Buffalo State	85-80
Youngstown State	71-65
University of Buffalo	77-56
Edinboro State	78-83
St. John Fisher	72-67
LeMoyne College	79-72
New York Tech	59-81
Cheyney State	86-87

"Oooo! Oooo! I've got it! I've got it!"

Women's Basketball

What concentration!

First Row: Karen Beardsley, Pam Bonadio, Kathy Prest, Ellen Matschner, Peggy Ruefle
Second Row: Kathy Heller, Carrie Turco, Rona Nesbit, Marianne Crevar, Peggy Sheridan, Mary Lou Babnis
Third Row: Geri Grotkowski, Del Braithwaite, Kathy Hummer, Kathy Kyle, Linda Hunley

"Rats! I'm surrounded!"

"I told you that you should have moved back!"

"Would you mind getting your hand out of my face!"

Season Record W-13 L-11

11-30	Jamestown	94-46
12-2	Dominican	72-61
12-5	Slippery Rock	76-66
12-7	Marshall U.	75-76
12-8	Clarion State	65-60
12-8	Indiana U. PA	56-77
12-10	Akron University	85-69
12-13	Edinboro State	73-88
12-15	Mercyhurst	81-47
1-14	Behrend	75-42
1-19	Niagara University	38-68
1-21	Clarion State	58-57
1-24	St. John Fisher	52-79
1-30	Robert Morris	64-61
1-31	Mercyhurst	63-69
2-6	Cleveland State	61-73
2-9	PSU — Shenango	70-64
2-11	Grove City	66-67
2-14	Youngstown State	76-92
2-16	University of Buffalo	85-56
2-19	Edinboro State	61-70
2-20	Jamestown	78-60
2-23	Pitt — Johnstown	59-89
2-25	Villa Maria	100-52

Softball

Team Members: C. Baldwin, G. Grotkowski, L. Hunley, K. Kellackey, M. Lange, T. Maek, E. Matschner, K. Priest, P. Ruefle, M. Schofield, C. Turco, B. Whalen, K. Morris, Coach

Season Record
W-4 L-6

KSU – Ashtabula	17-4
KSU – Ashtabula	17-12
Behrend	2-16
Mercyhurst	2-14
Grove City	6-8
Behrend	5-6
Villa Maria	24-12
Mercyhurst	7-2
Slippery Rock	3-7
Clarion	4-14

Baseball

First row: D. Tobin, T. Palermo, J. Miller, G. Lieb, D. Shreve, J. Moats, K. Leuschen, M. Esser
Second row: J. Barbaro, R. Hall, T. Downing, S. Haney, M. Dunford, R. Trejehel, J. Lunger, Manager
Third row: I. George, Head coach; G. Strasbaugh, D. Milloy, T. Bennett, C. Wedzikowski, T. Antouk, Co-captain; R. Gauriloff, Co-captain; R. Eaton, J. Boyles, D. Stefanowicz, M. Ganska, Asst. Coach.

"Tag! You're it!"

"Whose got the ball?"

Season Record
W-4 L-5

Fredonia State	3-2
	4-3
Canisius	3-2
	5-4
Slippery Rock	16-10
	0-4
Mercyhurst	1-8
	0-4
Niagara	1-0

Cheerleaders and Pep Band

Front row: M. Varone
Second row: C. Thomas, R. Frey
Third row: T. Boston, D. Girdano, M. Kuzman

Front row: S. Van Aken; Advisor, E. Goldbach, P. Rhoades, A. Szabo, D. Biser
Second row: G. DiCiocco, R. Goy, J. Lawrence, K. Gausman, K. Giewont, T. Fulgenzio, T. Barton, L. Churchill, C. Magaro, B. Lang, J. Hall, P. Roscosky, M. Platteter
Not Pictured: D. Blait, R. Cline, V. Dick, N. Disipio, S. Eisbrenner, R. Frey, J. Jacobs, B. Joyce, S. Rueinski, M. Platteter, G. Noordergraaf, S. Mollico, S. Prosser, B. Roderick, D. Smith, M. Trombetto, M. Walker

Intramurals

"Fly me to the Moon."

"I really love my new Teddy bear!"

Intramurals

Intramural Athlete of the Year — A. Reynolds — Sigma Phi Epsilon

Intramural Manager of the Year — B. Treacy — Tau Kappa Epsilon

Intramural Official of the Year – J. Mott – Sigma Phi Epsilon

All College Champions of the Year – Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Thomas Freeman

by Lisa Pater

When I found out that Dr. Freeman had died, I felt not only sadness, but a sense of loss. Sadness for his family and friends, but also a sense of loss for Gannon.

I guess that does sound a bit selfish. But after having Dr. Freeman for class, I know that Gannon lost one of its best teachers when Dr. Freeman died.

I can still remember Mr. Freeman's (he was still a "Mr." then – he was awarded an honorary LLD from Gannon in 1977) classroom techniques. He'd walk around the room and ask students for an answer to the homework problems he assigned. If you didn't have them done, you tried to shrink into your chair, because he had this certain way of making you feel bad. Like you had to apologize for not having it done. It made some of my days in his trig class pretty uncomfortable.

Sounds like a strict "old school" professor. But the concern he had for his students dispelled that image. He held helping classes and stayed after class many times. He gave fair tests and always gave the students the benefit of the doubt when he corrected them. I remember one test when he gave everyone **ten** extra points because he thought the test was too hard.

I was also a student in Mr. Freeman's class when he first became ill. He missed a few weeks of class and then came back. Of course, he had dicated what he wanted us to be learning to the other math teachers who came to visit him in the hospital. He puffed on his cigar when he told us about his doctor's orders. "No smoking, no exertion and no teaching," he laughed. "To hell with him," Freeman bellowed.

He even taught on days when he had doctor's appointments. Our class met at noon and should have lasted until 1:20 p.m. When he had to go to the doctor, Mr. Freeman would let us out a few minutes before his 1 p.m. appointment. "You see," he said, "if they take away my teaching, they might as well take away my life."

I guess you could say he gave his life to the college and to his students. Dr. Freeman began teaching at Gannon in 1946, only two years after it was founded. He saw a lot of changes take place at Gannon. Three presidents. Fifteen or so buildings added to the Gannon campus. Gannon's enrollment increasing from a few hundred males to 3,500 men and women in undergraduate and graduate programs.

And on December 19, 1979, we became a university. Dr. Freeman had only left Gannon a few days before, teaching until the very end. I think it was fitting that Dr. Freeman, someone who gave so much to Gannon, was alive to see its designation as a university.

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Tom Barringer

by Julie Waechter

Few people touch the lives of those around them as did Thomas Barringer. Whether you knew him as a coach, teacher, neighbor or colleague, you knew him first as a friend. The genuine concern and respect with which he treated people — whoever they were — will keep him in their hearts long after his renown as a basketball coach had dimmed.

My first memories of Barringer are as the playground director in Lawrence Park, where I grew up. He was the man who pumped up the basketballs, taped the softballs and kept the big kids from picking on the little ones. I don't remember him ever yelling at kids — he didn't have to. No one gave him a hard time, because he thought of kids as worthwhile individuals, not as a bunch of brats or troublemakers.

This is the same attitude with which he taught and coached. Barringter taught history and coached basketball at Lawrence Park and later, with the merging of the two school districts, at Iroquois High Schools. He also served as guidance councelor.

Barringer is hailed for his overall record of 433 wins and 132 losses as varsity basketball coach in the Lawrence Park community, but I think the qualities that marked him as a superior coach, and perhaps directly contributed to his scoreboard success, were his calmness and fairplay.

Barringer seldom got upset at his players. When the game got tense, he instead gave them encouragement and sat on the bench wringing a towel.

And though it seemed our team never lost, winning was not Barringer's first priority. Once his son, the star player of the team, violated one of the team restrictions. Barringer suspended him from playing the next night and it cost Iroquois the game. Some people were bitter, but no one could accuse him of playing favorites or lacking integrity.

The interest Barringer showed in other people and his concern for other's welfare gave them a feeling of self esteem. When Barringer was named Gannon's assistant basketball coach in 1978, I went to interview him at his home. To an observer, it would have seemed that **he** was interviewing **me:** asking how I liked college, what other kids from high school were doing, how my family was.

The value of a man's life cannot be measured by material wealth, but rather by how much he enriched the lives of others. All who knew Thomas Barringer gained a piece of spiritual gold.

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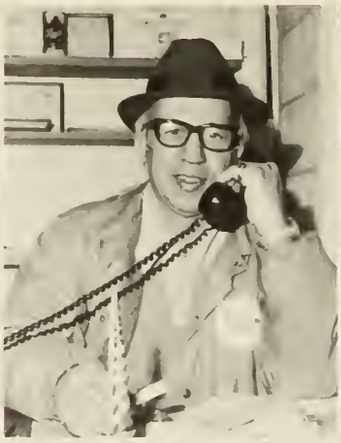

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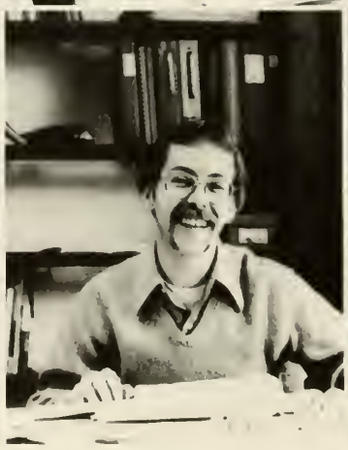

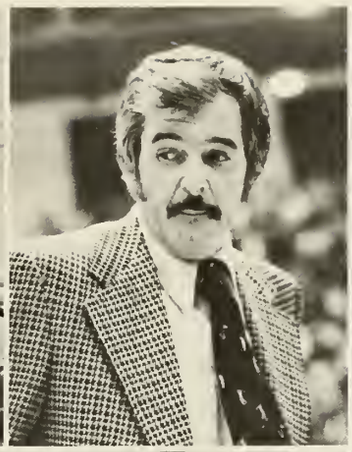

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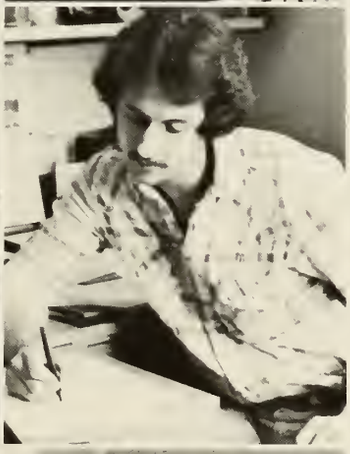

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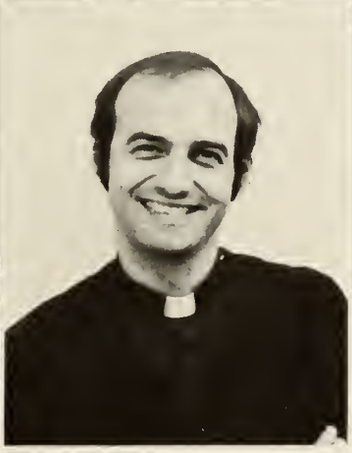

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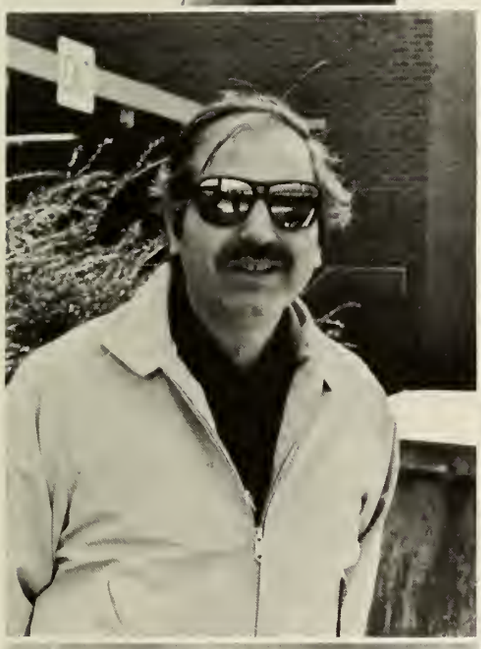

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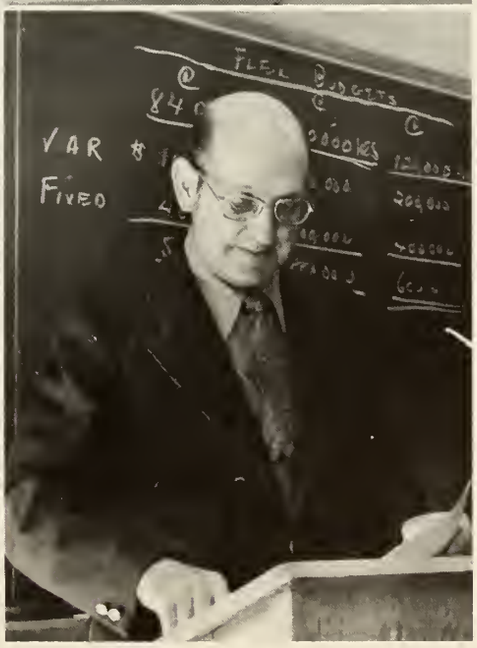

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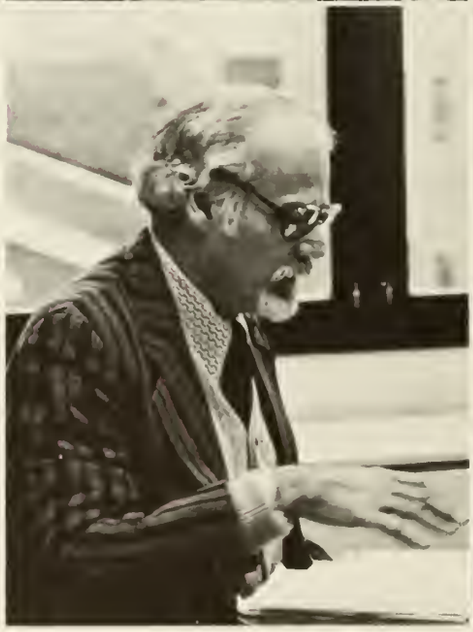

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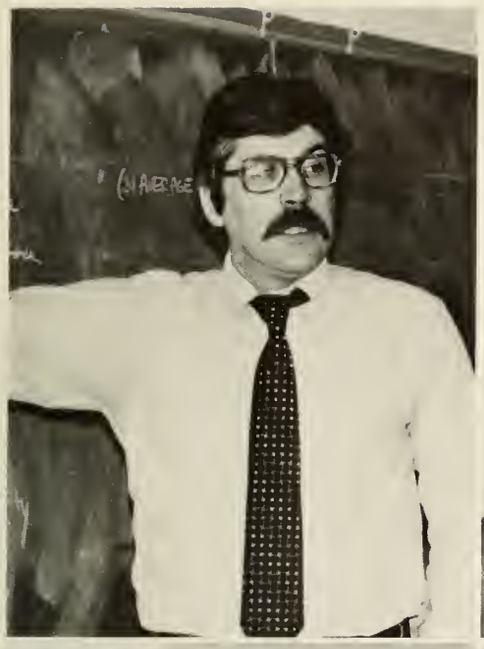

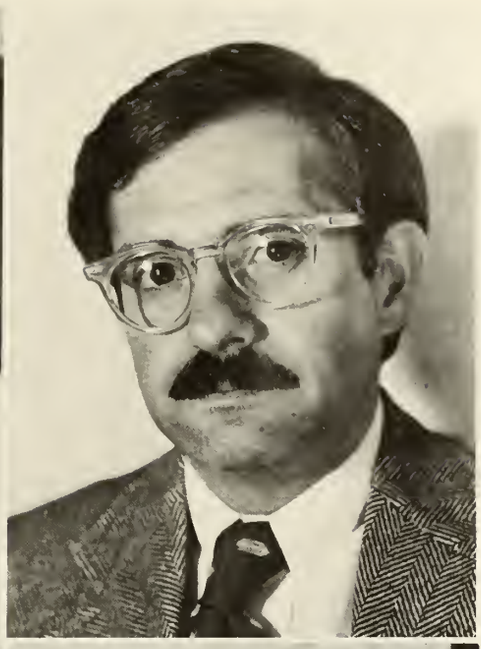

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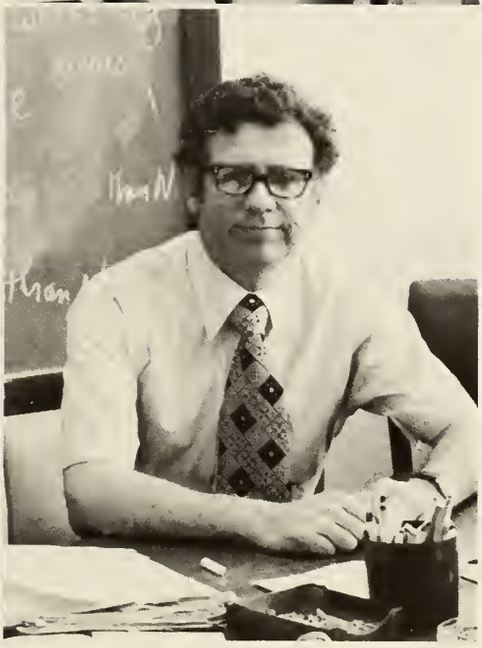

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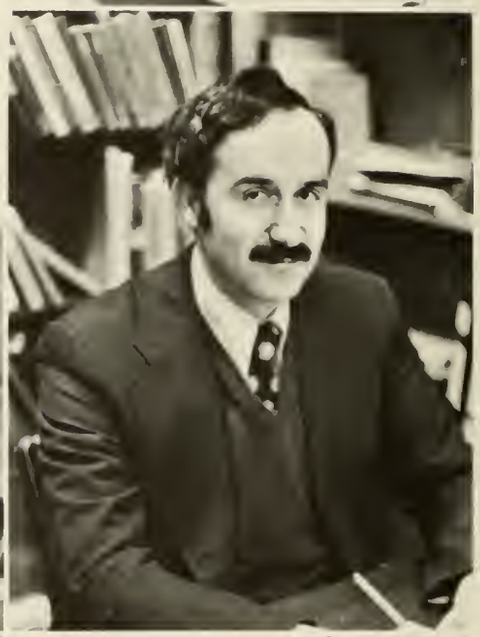

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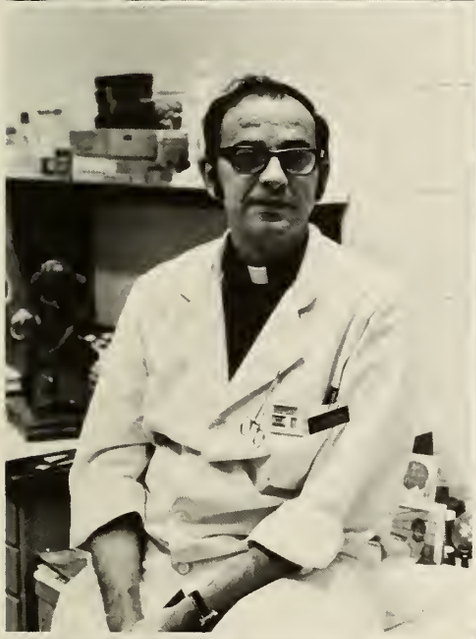

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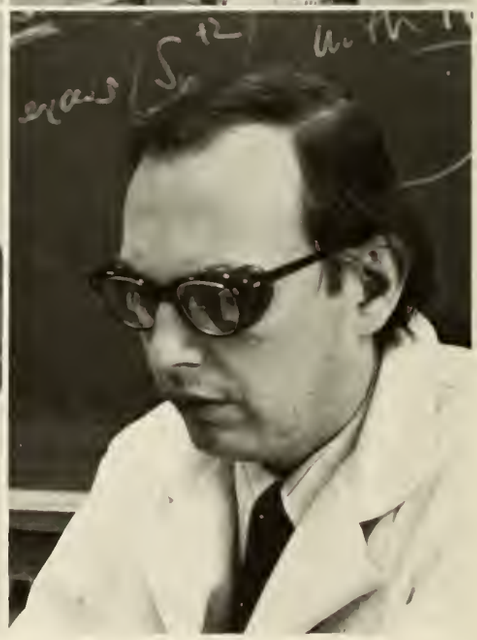

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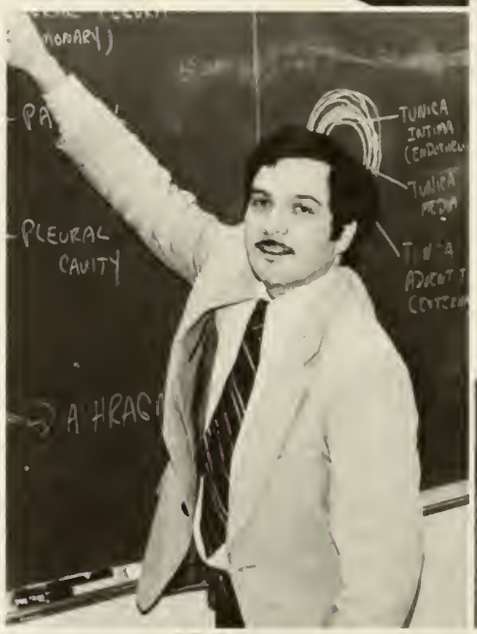

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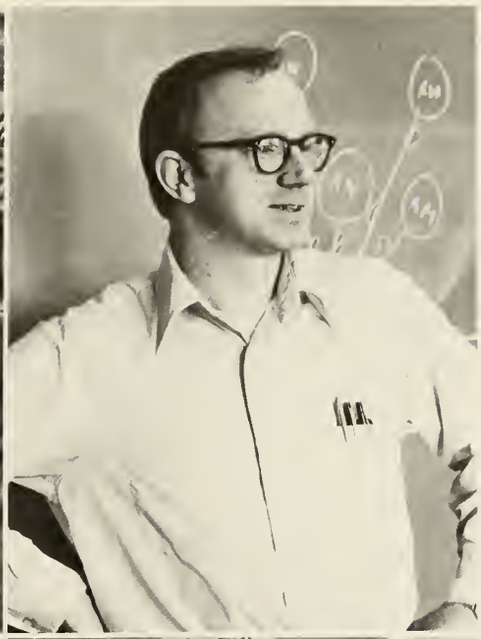

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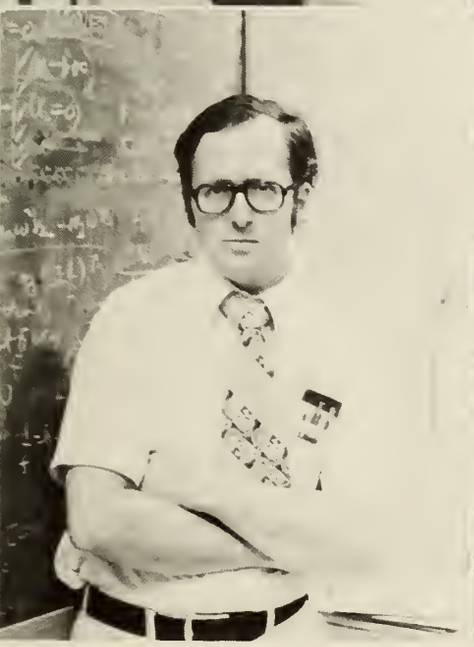

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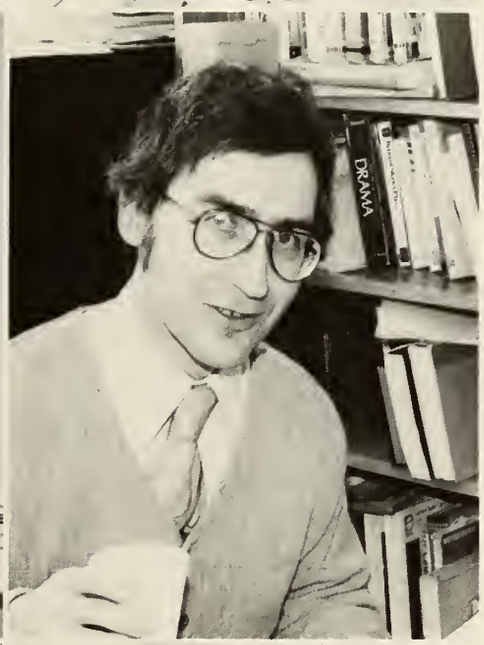

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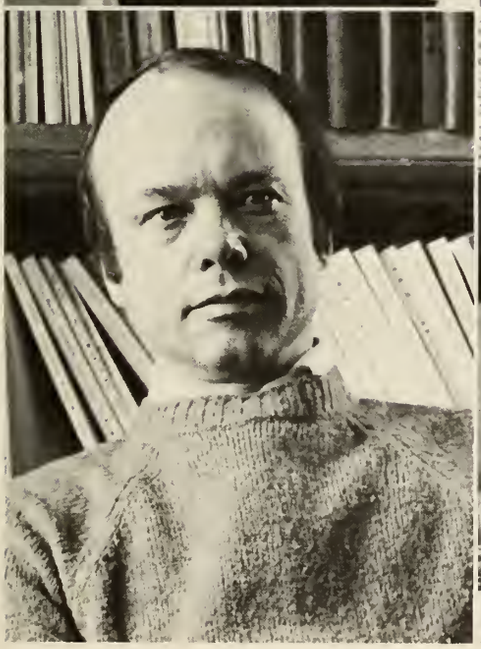

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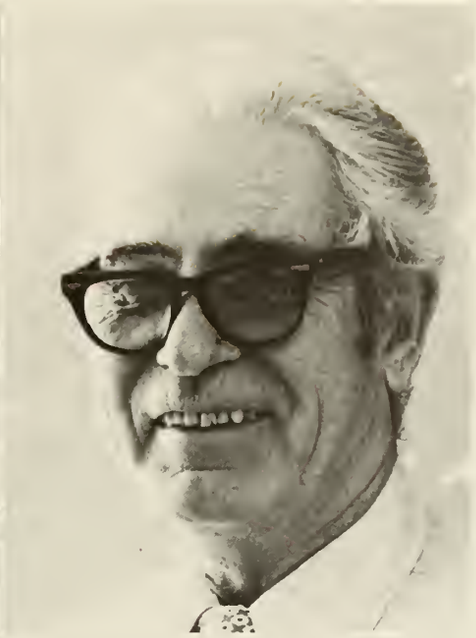

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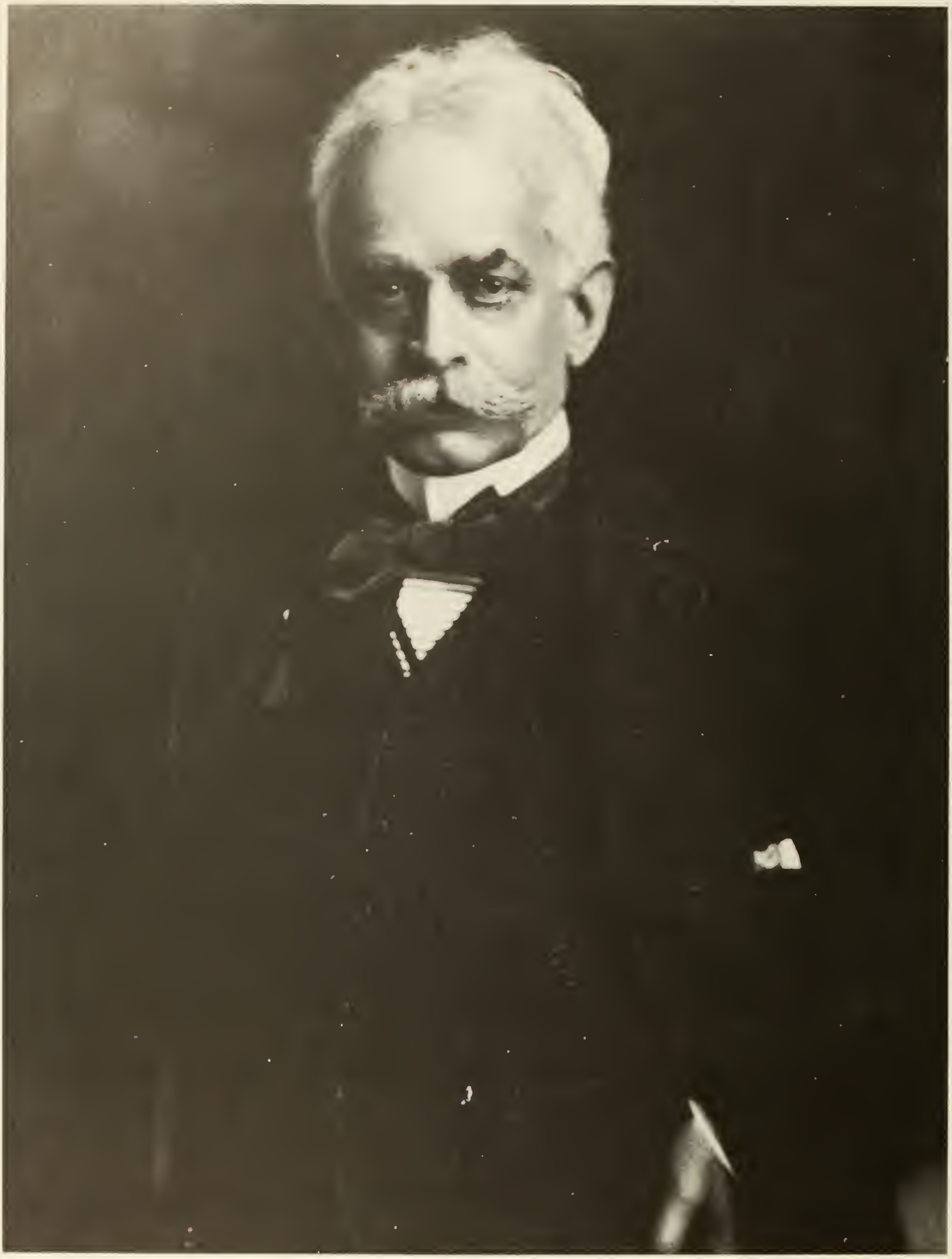


Annie and Charles' House . . . Gannon's Home

by Dave Schultz

I have walked over the same set of steps on which President William Taft stood, been in the room where Taft once got stuck in a bathtub, and sat at a foot dinner table at which three presidents (Teddy Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, and Taft) had sat.

But most Gannon University students, whether they know it or not, can make the same claim.

And so can anyone who has ever walked through Gannon's Old Main administration building – once the home of Erie's foremost high society, ultra-cultured, filthy rich families: the Strongs.

Old Main is sometimes called the Strong Administration Building, but the story of how the 46 room mansion was built as a wedding gift for Annie Scott Strong, and the private lives of Annie and her husband Charles Hamot Strong are not the subject of campus gossip as they once were.

How many people today know that the former president of Gannon's Perry Square mansion, Annie Strong, was one of the city's leading socialites at the turn of the century? At that time the Reeds, who were descendants of one of the first families to settle in Erie, built **their** mansion on the north corner of Sixth and Peach Streets. That building is now the Erie Club.

Annie's father, William L. Scott, built what is today Gannon's Old Main across the street in an attempt to out-do the Reed home. It was supposed to be a wedding gift for Annie and Charles, although most records say it took about six years to complete – well after the two were married. William Scott probably never saw it totally finished when he died in 1891.

Records say the shell of the building cost $480,000 with every brick on the outside being imported from Europe. The furnishings cost over $800,000. Five years ago the structure was valued at $5 million.

Except for frequent guests, Charles, Annie, and their daughter Thora were the only family members living in the mansion. But they were about 40 servants living on the fourth floor and in the carriage house (which is today Downey Hall).

Downey Hall was also the garage for the Strongs, who owned one of the first electric cars in the city. Gannon chancellor and former president Monsignor Wilfred Nash remembers seeing it parked in front of the house, when he was a child. The cars and carriages were washed on the first floor of Downey and raised to the second floor for storage – by elevator. The pulley for the elevator is still on the second floor.

Pictured at right: Charles Hamot Strong

Annie Strong on her wedding day

Cars and carriages were frequently around the Strong home because Annie's father had influential friends and connections. William Scott had made $50 million in the railroad industry, and was a mayor of Erie before being elected a democratic congressman. At his funeral was President Cleveland, one of the three presidents to visit the mansion.

Another was President Taft. Taft was a former classmate of Charles Strong Yale University, and he visited the mansion at least twice. In 1911, Taft was a wedding guest when the Strong's daughter, Thora Scott Ronalds got married for the second time. Thora was the only person to be born in the mansion.

Taft also visited the Sixth Street house at another time when, legend says, the 400 pound chief executive got stuck in a bathtub on the third floor. Some sources said the story was just a joke, but others contend it really happened. Either way, it makes for a good story and gives some heritage to an otherwise young institution like Gannon.

Heritage is probably what Gannon students, teachers and administrators were seeking when they used to re-hash old tales about the Strongs. Like the story about how Annie and Charles never did quite get along . . .

It is uncertain whether their marriage was arranged for convenience or whether they simply grew apart later. It is common knowledge though that as time went on, Charles and Annie found more ways to avoid each other.

The second floor of the mansion was where the couple had their bedrooms. Annie's three-bedroom complex was at the end of the hall, where the Student Affairs office is now. Charles's rooms were at the opposite end where the Campus Ministry has its office now.

One story holds that the reason all the rooms on the second floor are connected by doors is so that Annie could have avoided bumping into her hubby accidentally.

Eventually Charles moved out of the mansion and into his "Somewhere" Estate, which was between the Erie Day School and Presque Isle Bay. This land is today the site of Zurn Industries corporate headquarters and the under-construction South Shore Place high-rise apartments.

On those occasions when Annie would go to the Somewhere Estate, Charles would come in town. But Charles was supposedly never attached to the mansion. Annie's father really built it for her, and he specified in his 24 page will that the Sixth Street property should stay in the possession of Annie or her daughter Thora, "free from the control of any husband."

The Strong Mansion as it looked in 1941

When Annie had a cerebral hemorrhage and became the only person to die in the mansion, in 1928, the house then belonged to Thora. But Thora had moved to New York (where **her** daughter, Thora Scott Ronalds McElroy, still lives) and Charles stayed at his Somewhere Estate until he died in 1936.

The house remained unoccupied from 1936 to 1941, when most of the Strong's furniture was sold. Some of the furniture, including the dining room table, can be seen in the Founder's Room in the Nash Learning Resource Center. This is the table that was in the formal dining room, which is today a conference room. What was once the family breakfast room is today the president's office — the most well preserved room in the house. The original tapestried wall paper is still there.

The family emblem, carved by European craftsmen, is also well preserved on the main stairway and on the ceiling of the Business Affairs office, which used to be the grand ballroom. The office of the vice president of Business Affairs was the Strong's chapel as well as being Gannon's first chapel when classes were held on the third and fourth floors.

The Erie Diocese was the only interest which seemed to want the empty mansion. The trustees of the Strong estate had no trouble selling the furniture, but there were no buyers for the house itself. It sat unused until 1940, when the city acquired it for delinquent taxes. The new owner, Thora Scott Ronalds apparently did not think the building was worth the taxes.

The city did not think it was worth much either, and considered tearing it down to make a parking lot. Bishop John Mark Gannon saved the building from destruction when he bought it in 1941 for $35,000 establishing it as the nucleus of the newly formed Gannon College.

The diocese also bought the adjoining properties, including the carriage house and the Strong's sunken garden, on top of which the administration annex building was built.

The staff of the Strong Mansion.

The Strong's automobile.

The Strong Family Crest

The Strong Mansion as it appears today. Its history still arousing the interests of those who come in contact with it. It still maintains its original dignity.

GANNON UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES DEDICATION WEEK

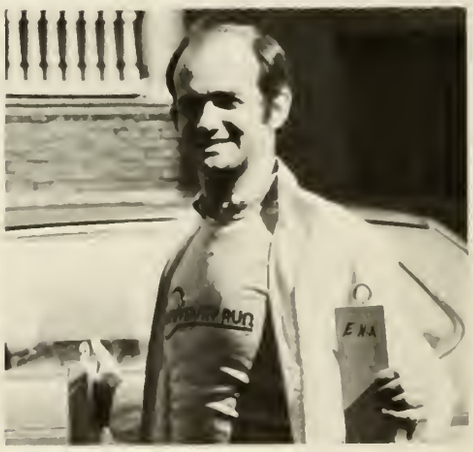
The week of April 19 through 25 marked a very special week for Gannon University. It was the formal celebration of designation as a university. The week was kicked off with an exciting event . . . a 10 Kilometer Race, entitled quite approriately, The University Run. Four hundred twenty ran the 6.2 mile course, and two Gannon students walked away with trophies.

Sunday, April 20 brought about the Dedication Mass and the Dedication Convocation. Rev. John Driscoll, President of Villanova University was guest speaker at the convocation. During the rest of the week, a series of recitals took place at Gannon, as did an Academic Convocation, and both the student sponsored events . . . the University Fever Dance and a concert by Livingston Taylor.

They're off!

Race Director, Monica Lewis

Gannon Students at race



Gannon's Father Dave Rubino

Student winner Fred Heintz

Student winner Gwen Ralph

Finish line activity

Gannon runners

Runner Marianne Knobloch

Alumni winner John Cherry and Dr. Scottino

Dedication Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral

Father John Driscoll

Jim Kopetsky during Mass reading

Bishop Murphy, Pat Schlosser

Convocation

Procession, Convocation

Livingston Taylor

Taylor opener, Roomful 'O Blues

Visitors to the Gannon Community

The Boehm Quintette
Left to Right
Joseph Anderer, Horn
Laura Conwesser, Flute
Phyllis Bohl, Oboe
Don Stewart, Clarinet
Matthew Shubin, Basson

Livingston Taylor

Jessica Savage

Sights around Gannon 1979-80

The AFSCME strike.

The renovation of the Old Erie Boxing Center.

The closing of the State Street Boston Store and the fire which occurred shortly afterwards.

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SENIORS

"He just stabbed me!"

"Kill! Kill!"

When does the party start?

They did the mash. They did the monster mash.

Commencement

"Those fools! They're actually going to let us loose on the world."

"I can't help it. It keeps sliding off my head."

"Why, I can see myself."

"Would you please let go of it?"

"Row, row, row your boat . . ."

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Parting Words

by Lisa Pater

To Gannon University,

I, like most of the students who have entered your doors, have both hated and loved you, cursed and laughed at you, and most recently, been consumed with a passion to leave you.

And now I'm about to do just that.

How do I feel? Just about as indecisive and mixed up as that first statement read.

You see, I've spent too many nights searching for wisdom at two a.m. (when it wasn't to be found), too much time searching for books in the library (when they weren't to be found) and too much time reminiscing about these past four years.

We'll be remembered as the first graduating class of Gannon University. We've seen a relatively complacent student attitude turn just a bit more activistic with the formation of the Draft Information Group and the Energy Awareness Group, and the debate on student government reorganization.

We've seen gasoline prices rise to amounts that just a few years ago would have seemed astronomical. And unfortunately, with the world-wide hostage crisis, the possibility of our being called to war has loomed large, after we thought our country would never make another mistake like that again.

And on a more pleasant note, we danced to the disco beat four years ago. Now we're seeing "Death to Disco" parties. As the song says, "Rock and roll will never die." Let's hope.

But as I close the doors on this part of my life, I can't feel bitter. Because, Gannon, you have made me grow. You have taught me a discipline that I hope to successfully make my career.

You have given me the chance to meet, understand and sometimes love a variety of people.

You have put the finishing touches on my value system, which is at least as important, if not more, than the education you have instilled in me.

The end has arrived. I've wanted this to come for so long that I could almost taste leaving.

Funny. All of a sudden, the taste has gone sour.

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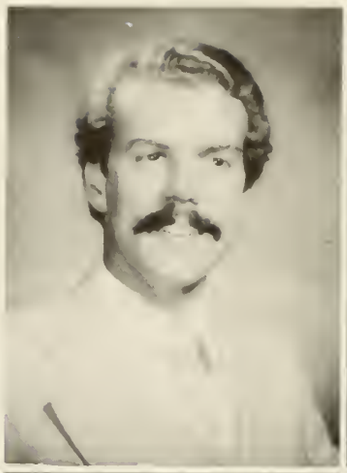

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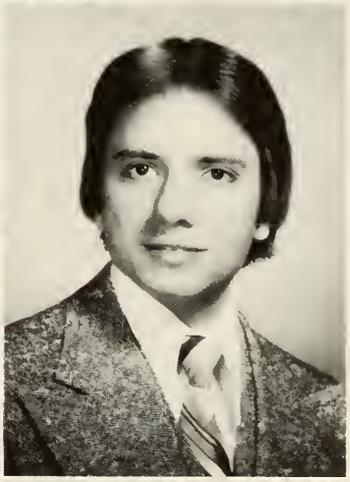

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"Are we not men? We are Devo."

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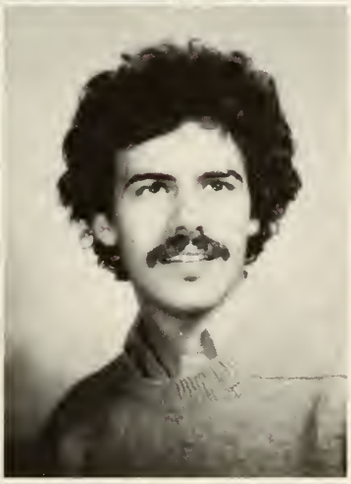

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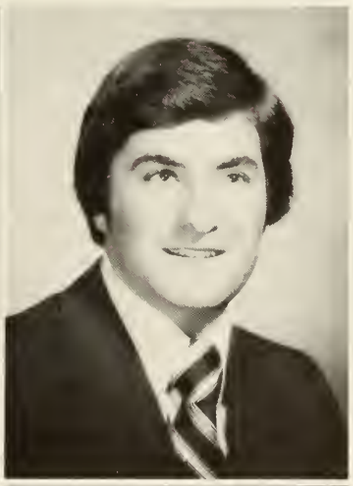
"Wow, check out those new freshmen in the Finegan Windows!"



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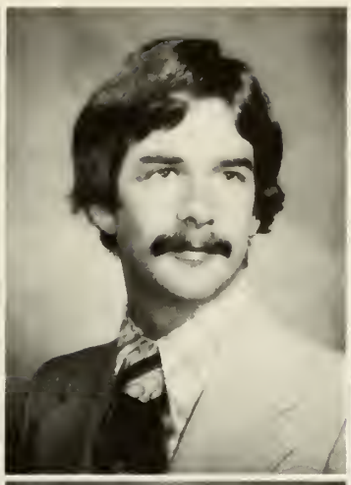

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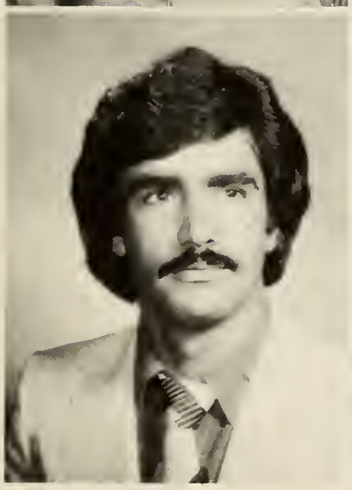

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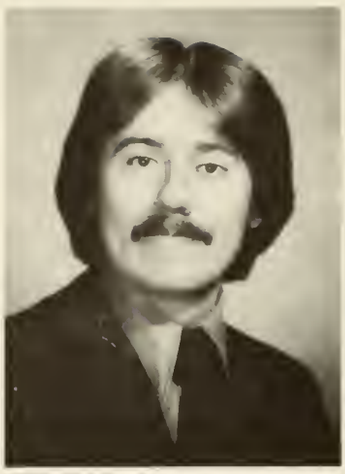

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"Let's take the nail out of my hand before we put this thing up."

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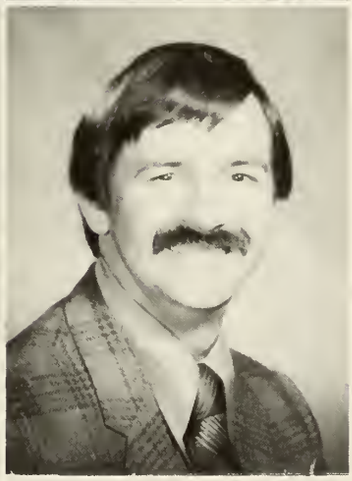

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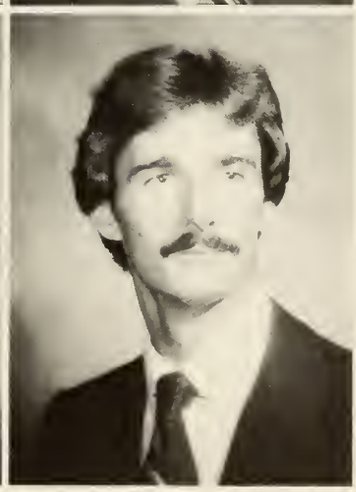

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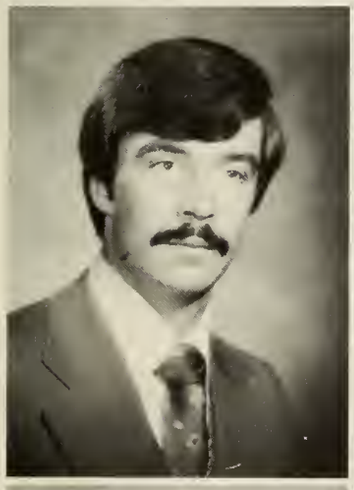

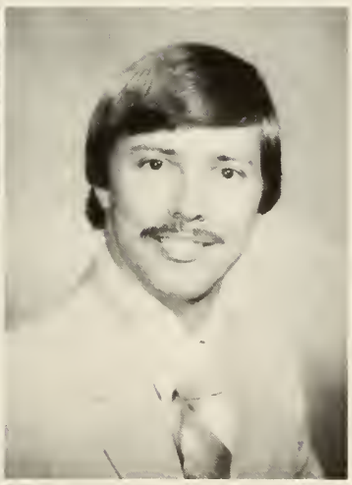

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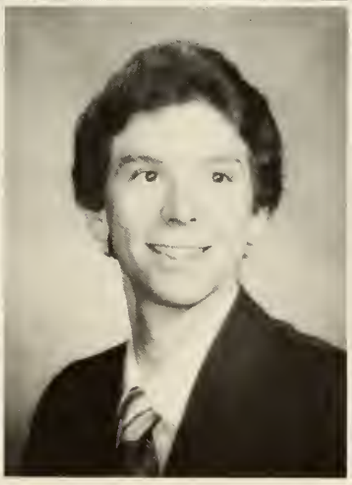

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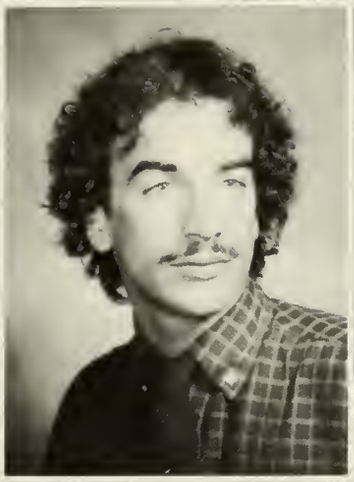

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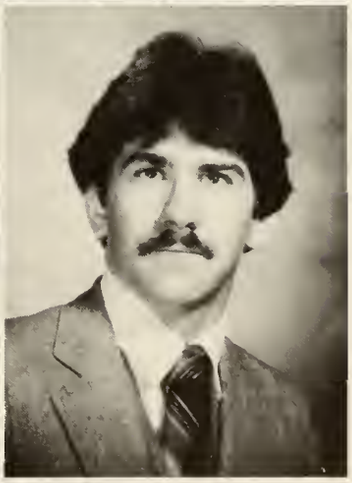

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Gee, this dance would be even **more** fun if we had dates!

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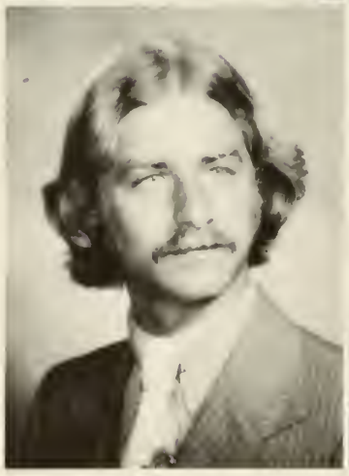

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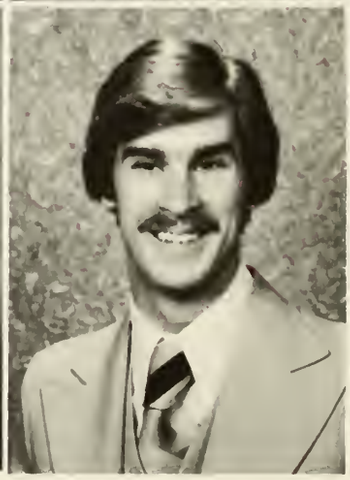

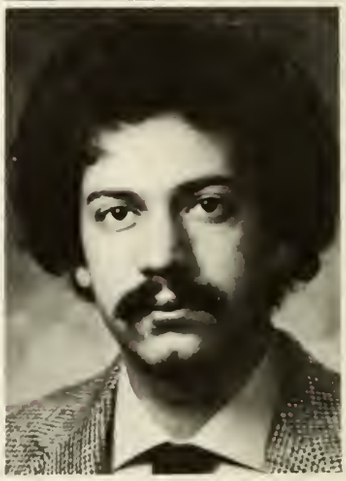

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by Denise MacKenzie
1980 **Lance** Editor-in-Chief

When I took the job of editor, I was told that I was perfect for the job. I was calm, cool, and collected (not to mention organized). As time progressed I found out that not only was I not calm, cool, and collected, I was as far as a person can get from organized. It was a good thing that I had some people on my staff who weren't afraid to work. With out them, this yearbook would never have been completed. I will forever be thankful to the likes of Dave Schultz, Cathy DiNardo, Kathy Ingram, and Bill Williams.

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Mr. Babowicz, who supplied us with pictures of sports events and plays. Without him several pages of this book would have been empty, and

Last but not least, my brother, James, who spent several nights typing up envelopes for mailings, typing final copy, and doing final layouts when he would have rather been watching television or out with his friends. To him I owe the most thanks because he gave up more than anyone to help get this yearbook out.

I hope that the next editor realizes just what he or she is getting into. But more than anything, I hope that he or she has as many people pulling for him as I've had.

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